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The Hongkong Telegraph
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FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1936.
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The Hongkong Telegraph

DUNLOP FORT '90
This new tyre meets the conditions produced by increased car efficiency.

LOYALISTS CLAIMING SUCCESSES

Wholesale Executions In Spain's Capital

U.S. CONSUL AT BILBAO APPEALS FOR AID

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Madrid, July 23.

A Government radio broadcast to-day claims that loyalists are reducing the rebel strongholds, have penetrated Cordoba, and with four columns, comprising 6,000 men, are pushing towards Zaragoza.

The collapse of the revolt in the south is expected shortly.

Unconfirmed reports state San Sebastian has fallen to Government arms, as well as other less important towns, such as Navacerrada and Puerto de Leon. Madrid, it is asserted, is returning to normal.—United Press.

LISBON MESSAGES

Lisbon, July 23.

It is reported here that the Madrid Government has formed an emergency committee, headed by Senor Diego Martinez Barrios, with headquarters at Valencia, to rule the eastern provinces.

Apparently the Government is entrusting Senor Barrios with supreme power to rule in Valencia, Alicante, Castellon, Cuenca, Albacete and Murcia in the event of Madrid being isolated or overthrown.

Meanwhile, the fate of the rebellion is in the balance. The rebels have extended their rule in the north, but are seemingly weakening in the south.

It is apparent that the sternest military dictatorship will be enforced in the event of a rebel victory, and that the victorious, whichever side it may be, will exact a merciless vengeance on the losers.—United Press.

Wholesale Executions

Paris, July 23.

The special correspondent of L'Interpret, of Paris, arriving here by aeroplane, asserted that the Government in Madrid, after suppressing the rebels in the city, executed with machine-guns 116 army officers and 200 Fascists, all of whom were buried in a common grave.—United Press.

Terrible Carnage

Hendaye, July 23.

It is unofficially and unconfirmedly reported that the dead in the Spanish insurrection already number between 20,000 and 25,000.

This figure is based on the fragmentary reports which have come through from scenes of battle, which in some cases have undoubtedly exaggerated the toll of lives.—United Press.

324 Die In City

Barcelona, July 23.

According to local newspaper estimates, 324 persons have been killed in Barcelona during the street fighting, and 852 wounded.—United Press.

Rebels Hold Navarre

Bayonne, July 23.

It is reported that loyalists have recaptured San Sebastian after a day-long struggle and a fourteen-hour bombardment. It is anticipated General Mola will again storm the city.

Meanwhile, the rebels hold Navarre.—United Press.

San Sebastian Retaken?

Hendaye, July 23.

It is reported that the Spanish Government troops have recaptured San Sebastian.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Heavy Odds

Gibraltar, July 23.

It is reported here from Ceuta, the Spanish rebel headquarters, that General Franco is sending 500 Spanish Foreign Legion troops from Algeiras to-day to march on Malaga and encircle 20,000 Popular Front fighters there.—Reuter.

FURTHER DROP IN DOLLAR

There was a further drop of 1/16th in the official rate of the Hongkong dollar on the opening of the market this morning, the quotation being 1s. 2 1/2d. 1/16th.

Early on, inter-bank business was done at 1s. 3 1/2d. 1/16th, 1s. 3 1/2d. 1/16th, and 1s. 3 3/4d. 1/16th. The tone of the market was uncertain, Chinese not being disposed to do business either way.

Later in the forenoon, the market steadied up somewhat on Chinese selling, but subsequently it again developed a weaker tone.

Dangerous Situation

Washington, July 23.

An official despatch from Madrid, Spain, where British and American Ambassadors to Spain are on holiday, says the former is trying to get through a message requesting the despatch of a warship to this point. An American despatch recommends the sending of an American vessel immediately, and adds that the situation is dangerous.

Government troops, it is stated, hold the greater part of the town, but the situation may grow worse if further rebels arrive or the Red soldiers are not better controlled.—Reuter.

The official despatch from Madrid, concerning the situation at San Sebastian, emanated from Mr. Johnson, Counsellor of the United States Embassy.

The State Department has received a message relayed by a French vessel, expressing fears for the safety of the American Ambassador, Mr. Bowers, marooned with his wife in a private residence outside San Sebastian.—Reuter.

Safety Measures

London, July 23.

Additional measures for the safety of British visitors in view of the continued disturbed situation in Spain are being taken. Reassuring reports are being received.—(Continued on Page 4.)

BRITISH STEAMER BOMBED

H.M.S. WHITEHALL'S GUNS REPLY

INCIDENT AT TANGIER

Tangier, July 23.

A British destroyer fired on a rebel Spanish plane to-day.

Suspecting that the British liner Gibel Dorsa was carrying fuel to loyalist warships here, Spanish rebel aeroplanes dropped two bombs upon her at the entrance of the harbour. Both bombs missed the ship.

The destroyer Whitehall replied to the planes' attack with three warning shots in their direction.—Reuter.

H.M.S. Whitehall is a ship of the 8th Destroyer Flotilla and was on the China Station, based in Hongkong, until relieved by the present unit of heavier craft.

EPIDEMIC FEARED

Gibraltar, July 23.

A serious epidemic, which it is feared might affect Gibraltar, is thought to be imminent in Lillinea by refugees arriving here from that ravaged city.

They stated to-day that over 100 persons had been killed in Lillinea fighting and that thousands of abandoned cattle, dogs, cats and other animals were starving.—Reuter.

ATHLETES STRANDED

Gibraltar, July 23.

Eight thousand football athletes, who intended to participate in the Franco-Spanish Olympic Games, are stranded in Spain. The games have been abandoned.—Reuter.

CARDINALS GAIN ON CHICAGO

BOSTON BLANKS CINCINNATI

ROWE PITCHES SHUT-OUT

New York, July 23.

St. Louis gained a little on the Chicago Cubs, who lead the League, by winning against New York to-day while the Cubs were going down to defeat before the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Chicago scored five runs, with the help of homers by Herman and Demaree, on nine hits, but Brooklyn's ten hits netted the team six counters. Cubs had one error.

Mize hit a homer for St. Louis and the Cardinals made four runs out of ten hits while New York's nine hits, including circuits by Bartell and Rippel, only yielded two tallies. There were no errors.

Smith, pitching for Boston, blanked the Reds, allowing them only five hits. Boston scored four on seven hits, including Cuccinelli's and Coscarini's homers. Cincinnati had three and Boston one error.

Pittsburgh won easily against Philadelphia, scoring ten times on thirteen hits, with a home run by Brubaker, while Camilli's drive into the bleachers was the Phillies' only run on six hits. Pirates had one error.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

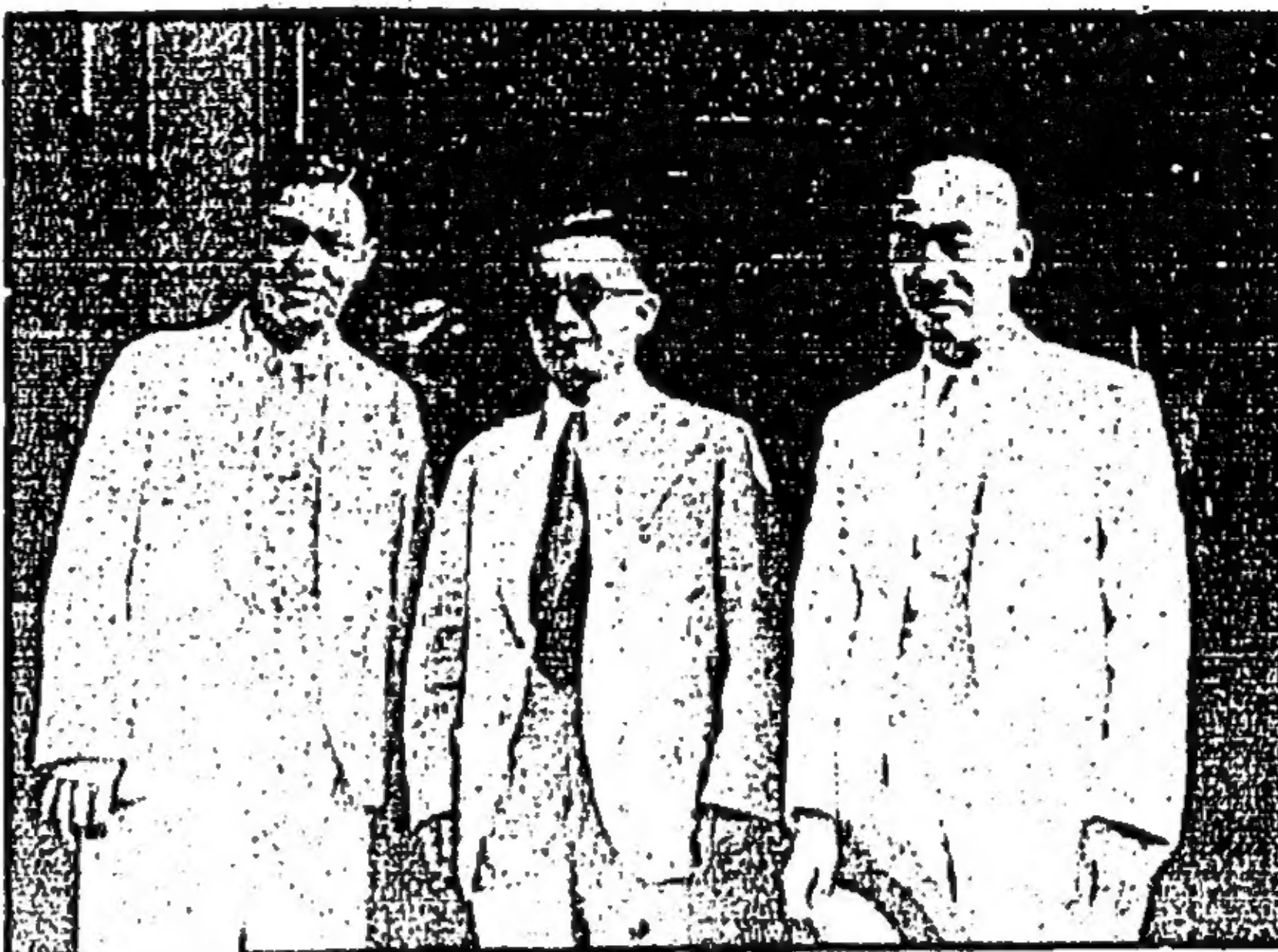
Rowe pitched a shut-out game for Detroit against Philadelphia, giving away six hits. The Tigers scored twice on seven connections. There were no errors.

Washington lost by seven to six when meeting Chicago, the White Sox hitting fifteen to ten, and totalling seven runs. The winners had two of the three errors.

New York avenged itself against St. Louis by scoring fifteen runs on eighteen hits, Dimaggio hitting two home runs and Selkirk one. Solters, Bell and West hit four-baggers for the Browns, but these were all that counted of six hits.

Cleveland tallied eight times on eighteen hits against Boston, but the Red Sox, with thirteen hits were able to get full measure and won by a run. Indians had two of the three errors.—Reuter.

CANTON'S NEW OFFICIALS ARRIVE



New Canton officials appointed by the Nanking Government, photographed on their arrival at the Shekpi Aerodrome on Wednesday. Left to right: Mr. H. O. Tong, Liang Kwang Salt Commissioner; Mr. T. L. Soong, Special Finance Commissioner of Kwangtung; Mr. Tann Lin, Vice-Minister of Finance for Kwangtung (Photo: Far Eastern Pictorial Correspondents).

Uproar in House Of Commons

SIMON CALLED A LIAR: THREE SUSPENDED

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

London, July 23.

The House of Commons was suspended for eighteen minutes following wild scenes during the speech of Sir John Simon in defence of the Government's new Unemployment Assistance regulations, and three of Glasgow's members were suspended.

The trouble began when Mr. George Buchanan, Glasgow Labourite, with arms outstretched, loudly accused Sir John of lying. The Deputy Speaker immediately rose and sternly asked Mr. Buchanan to withdraw this un-Parliamentary expression. Feeling mounted high as Mr. Buchanan persisted in his denials.

Amid constantly increasing tumult, Mr. Buchanan refused several opportunities to withdraw the remark, whereafter the Deputy Speaker warned him that it would be his duty to "name" him to the House unless he withdrew. This was a threat of suspension.

Mr. Buchanan immediately blazed with anger, and as he again refused to withdraw, the Deputy Speaker named "the honourable member for Gorbals."

FRIENDS' SUPPORT

When Sir John Simon moved the customary motion for suspension, an unrestrained uproar broke out. The Rev. Campbell Stephens protested against Mr. Buchanan's suspension, hurling abuse against the Conservative members.

As the disorder increased the Deputy Speaker suspended the sitting, after it had been in progress for over twenty-seven hours. Subsequently the motion for Mr. Buchanan's suspension was carried by 248 to 53 and the motion for the suspension of the Rev. Mr. Stephens by 256 to 51. Both members withdrew and the sitting was resumed.

Booting from the Labour benches greeted the resumption of Sir John Simon's speech and Mr. Seymour Cocks exclaimed: "We all know Simon is a liar." The Speaker, who now occupied the chair, said if Mr. Cocks would refrain from the use of such expressions he would help to maintain the dignity of the House.

"A DAMNED LIAR"

Mr. John McGovern, another Glasgow Labourite, subsequently referred to Sir John as "a damned liar," and when he refused to withdraw Sir John moved his suspension. The vote was carried by 262 to 11. The majority of official Labourites refused to vote.

Mr. McGovern declined to leave when the Speaker requested him to withdraw. At the Speaker's request the Sergeant-at-Arms asked Mr. McGovern to withdraw. Eventually Mr. McGovern, with a pat on the back from his leader, Mr. James Maxton, escorted by the Sergeant-at-Arms holding his elbow, crossed the bar of the House.

The concluding scene was somewhat tame in contrast to earlier proceedings and evoked loud laughter from Ministerial benches. To-day's suspension are the first of the present Parliament. The three men will be suspended only five days as first offenders at this session and will not lose their Parliamentary salaries. Pending their return, Mr. Maxton will be the only L.L.P. member in the House.—Reuter Special.

TRI-POWER CONFERENCE SUCCEEDS

POWERS IN COMPLETE AGREEMENT

London, July 23.

The three-power conference, attended by British, French and Belgian representatives, to consider problems affecting the Locarno signatories, lasted only twelve hours and is understood to have ended in complete agreement by all sides to the text of a communique to be presented jointly to Germany and Italy.

The communique will constitute an invitation to Germany and Italy to join the other Locarno powers in conference, and will stress the hope that the invitation will be accepted, and that a date will be arranged without undue delay.

British circles point out that solidarity and sincerity were the keynotes of the day's work and the agreement is interpreted as affording a new opportunity for Europe.

According to the French view, collective security is the dominant theme running through the agreement and there is no return to the idea of a four-power pact.

THE COMMUNIQUE

The British, French and Belgian Governments consider that steps should be taken to arrange a meeting of the three Locarno Powers as soon as it can conveniently be held, states a communique issued at the conclusion of the conference at No. 10 Downing Street.

The first business of the powers should be to negotiate a new agreement to replace the Rhine pact of Locarno and to resolve, through the collaboration of all concerned, the situation created by German initiative on March 7, when troops marched into the demilitarised zone.

The three Governments accordingly propose to communicate with the German and Italian Governments with a view to obtaining their participation in the proposed meeting. If progress can be made at this meeting, other matters affecting the peace of Europe will necessarily come under discussion. In such circumstances, it would be natural to anticipate the widening of the area of discussion in such a manner as to facilitate, with the collaboration of other interested powers, a settlement of those problems a solution of which is essential to the peace of Europe.

The Belgian delegation is returning home to-night.—Reuter.

Bomb Thrown Into School At Jerusalem

Jerusalem, July 23.

A motor bus on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv Road, was ambushed by Arabs and the driver and conductor wounded to-day.

A bomb was thrown at a Jewish school in Jerusalem, in which seven children were slightly injured and two seriously. They are in hospital.

A bomb was also thrown at the post office at Haifa.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

LABOUR FAILS TO PROFIT

GOVERNMENT HOLDS BUTT'S SEAT SHRINKAGE AT POLLS

London, July 23.

In the by-election at Bulham and Tooling, caused by the resignation of Sir Alfred Butt, Conservative member, following the finding of the Budget leakage tribunal's inquiry, the Government retained the seat, but with a reduced majority. The result was declared to-night as follows:

Mr. George Boland (Con.)	14,959
Mr. Miller (Lab.)	12,889

Conservative majority 2,070

At the last General Election, Sir Alfred Butt polled 25,013 votes, against 12,960 secured by Labour, giving the Conservatives a majority of 9,053.

Seven thousand fewer voters went to the poll yesterday, compared with the General Election, the Conservative vote shrinking by 8,054 and Labour by 71.

The new member has been for some years a member of the London County Council and was recently Mayor of Wandsworth.

THIRTY-TWO HOUR DEBATE

HOUSE OF COMMONS AT LAST RISES

London, July 23.

The House of Commons will have sat continuously for thirty-two hours when it rises at 11 o'clock to-night.

At this hour the three days' debate which the Government promised the Opposition on the new Unemployment Assistance regulations will elapse. No questions were asked to-day, as this session was merely a continuation of yesterday's.—Reuter.

LEGATION GUARDED

Washington, July 23.

Police to-day were guarding the Hungarian Legation, following a report that residents of the building had overheard a plot to assassinate the Consul.—United Press.

RED FLAG SUNG IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

London, July 24.

The strains of "The Red Flag," unwontedly and probably unprejudicially, were raised in the House of Commons in the concluding stages of the debate on Unemployment Assistance measures, when the Conservatives moved closure.

The singing was taken up heartily by the Labour back benches. The House rejected by 308 to 163 the Labour amendment protesting against the inadequacy of the new unemployment allowances.

The last Government spokesman, Lieut.-Col. Anthony Mulholland, was heckled so persistently that he abandoned his effort to speak with the remark: "We commend the regulations to the House because they are good and also because under the present Government their foundations are secure."

The resolution passed and the House adjourned after thirty-four hours and eighteen minutes continuous session.—Reuter.

Chinese cooking

can be quite simple, and most of the ingredients are easy to get

FOO YUNG LOONG HAR.
This is not a misprint. It is the name of a Chinese dish. It is perfectly simple and perfectly delicious. Try it for yourself. You need only 3 eggs, 3 oz. lobster meat and 1/2 oz. onion. The instructions for it are as follows:—(a) Chop the onion and lobster into small pieces. (b) Place the onion in a hot oiled pan and cook for half a minute. (c) Add the lobster and cook for two minutes. Salt to taste.



One minute Only

(d) Add the well-beaten eggs and mix all together thoroughly. Cook for one minute.
(e) Sprinkle in a little pepper, then shake the omelet over frequently so that each side will be cooked properly. Cook for one minute.

As you have already guessed—a lobster omelet, which just shows that the Chinese do not live entirely upon rice, bamboo shoots and birds' nests. Not by any means, as you shall see.

The above recipe comes from the Chinese Cookery Book, by S. K. Cheng, published by a Chinese restaurant in London.
The dishes in this book can all be cooked at home, and explicit instructions are given as to how they should be prepared and where any ingredients may be obtained. Did you know that you can buy sharks' fins and birds' nests in London?

A bit too Exotic

Although these exotic models never become popular with us, there is a great deal which we can usefully learn from Chinese cookery. Especially in summer, because meat and the heavier foods are seldom over-stressed.
Rice, of course, plays a large part in it, so we will listen to Mr. Cheng on the subject. He gives his recipe for cooking the best Chinese.

This is Quicker

1 lb. rice, 1 1/2 pints water (cold or room temperature can be used, the only difference being that boiling water is a little quicker).
(a) Wash the rice thoroughly three times. Cook for one minute.
(b) Place the rice in your saucepan of water, put a cover on the saucepan, and cook for fifteen minutes if boiling water is used, and twenty minutes if cold water is used. First bring the water to the boil, and then simmer.
(c) It is very important to note that if the rice is left undisturbed it will cook much better.

"Did you know that you can buy sharks' fins and birds' nests for home consumption?"

Here is the rice in action, in a dish called Suiyuan Chow Fan. You want 1 oz. ham, 4 oz. onions, 2 lbs. cooked rice, 3 beaten eggs, 1 oz. spring onions cut very fine.
(a) Put the roast pork, shrimps, ham and onions in a hot oiled pan and cook for one minute.
(b) Add the eggs and cook for one minute. (c) Add the rice and fry for one minute, stirring all the time so that all the ingredients are mixed together. (d) Add a few drops of soy sauce and cook for one minute. (e) Add the spring onions and cook for half a minute.

Cousin of Macaroni

Here is a noodle dish. Noodles are strips or shapes of paste, and richer cousins of macaroni. 5 oz. crab meat, 1 oz. bamboo shoots, 2 oz. onions, 1/2 oz. mushrooms (all cut into fine slices), 4 oz. bean sprouts, 3 bundles of fresh egg noodles.
(a) Boil noodles in a little lard and steam for twenty-five minutes on top of a stove.
(b) Put crab, onions and mushrooms in a hot oiled pan with salt boiling water, can be used, the only difference being that boiling water is a little quicker.

(c) Add bean sprouts and bamboo shoots. Cook for one minute.
(d) Add noodles and cook for two minutes, turning frequently.
(e) Add a little pepper and sugar, a few drops of soy sauce and a few drops of sesame oil, and cook for a further half-minute.
You can also get fine rice noodles. In Chinese they are simply Mai Fun.

Home Page Cook

CANTON AGENTS

for
The

Hongkong Telegraph

WM. FARMER & Co.

Victoria Hotel Building.

Shameen, Canton.

Tel. 13501.

This is the time for LONG COOL DRINKS

THIRSTY weather... Here are some recipes for long drinks:—

Lemonade

Two lemons, 1/2 lb. sugar, 1/2 teaspoonful citric acid.
Grate the rinds of the two lemons and cut up the remainder into thin slices. Boil this together with the juice in one of water made into a syrup with half a pound of sugar, or to taste. After boiling ten minutes, strain and cool. Add the citric acid and dilute with cold water to make about four pints, or according to the strength desired.

Orangeade

A healthy drink for children, with a slightly different flavour due to the addition of grapefruit.
Three oranges, one grapefruit, 1/2 lb. sugar, half teaspoonful citric acid. Squeeze the fruit and strain the juice. Dissolve the sugar and citric acid in two quarts of boiling water and pour in the fruit juice. Allow to cool and serve with ice or ice-cream.

Ginger Beer

Here's an economical and popular ginger beer. It is rather more difficult to make than lemonade, but is worth the little extra trouble.
1/2 lb. root ginger, 1/2 lb. sugar, one lemon, 1/2 oz. yeast, 1/2 oz. cream of tartar.

First of all bruise the ginger with a hammer or flail, preferably the latter, and place it in a large saucepan and cover with six pints of cold water. Now grate the lemon, squeeze out the juice, and cut the rind into thin slices and add it all to the ginger together with the sugar and cream of tartar.

Boil for five minutes and allow to simmer for ten. Pour into a large bowl and when cool add the yeast and allow it to work for two days, or until fermentation has ceased. Strain well through muslin and bottle.

Variations in the original recipe can be made by adding half a cup of strong, freshly brewed tea to the liquor before fermentation, and some country people add the whisked-up white of an egg at the same time.

Housewife's Scrapbook

YOUR best jumpers or wool-
len dry a better shape if
tacked on a thin towel and the
towel pegged. Thin sweaters and
silks need not be hung at all,
but rolled in a thick turkish
towel and left for an hour or
two. They are then just right
for pressing.

GREASING the top of a
pan with butter will
help to prevent the milk, etc. in
it from boiling over. Standing
a pan of water in the oven will
help to prevent cakes from
burning.

IF you burn the bottom of
a pan, fill it with salt
and warm water, or ammonia
powder and leave all night. Then
bring to the boil and the burnt
material will easily come away.

Did you read the NEWS this week?

then you should be able to answer these questions—

WHO

- 1.—Played in the Davis Cup Challenge Round match for Australia against Germany?
- 2.—Was the former Hongkong resident who examined Dr. Buck Ruxton before he was executed for the murder of his wife?
- 3.—Declared in London that the abolition of the Negus of Abyssinia would be an act of cowardice?
- 4.—Was chosen to Captain the English XI on its forthcoming tour of Australia?
- 5.—Was sentenced in Berlin to penal servitude for life?
- 6.—Said this week that he had no thought of regaining his throne.
- 7.—Photographed the film "Man of Aran", shown this week at the King's.
- 8.—Will unveil the Vimy Ridge Memorial to Canada's fallen soldiers.

WHY

- 1.—Did Hongkong discard the birch as a form of prison punishment?
- 2.—Did the British gunboat Moth pay a sudden visit to Hongkong?
- 3.—Were four aeroplanes seized at Kai Tak aerodrome on Saturday?

WHAT

- 1.—Film star is planning to retire shortly?
- 2.—Hongkong resident was elected a life member of the Shanghai Recreation Club?
- 3.—Troops have occupied the demilitarised zone in the Dardanelles Straits?
- 4.—Nation has proclaimed an amnesty for 5,000 political prisoners?

WHERE

- 1.—Is it illegal to sign chits in Hongkong?
- 2.—Was the Olympic Torch, which was carried in relays to Germany, lit?

HOW

- 1.—Is the Hongkong Government going to counteract the menace of the increasing traffic in heroin?
- 2.—Much money has Germany spent on armaments since 1933?

(Answers on Page 7)

When the Children go Sunbathing

NOW the sun-bathing season is here once again special attention should be paid to safeguarding the children's eyesight. The self-same rays which bring health in their wake may irreparably damage young eyes if care is not taken.

Protection is provided by the eye-shade—as worn by tennis players—by the use of hats having extra large brims, or—more usually—by wearing coloured lenses.

LIFE becomes a misery to the fair-haired, pallid child unless coloured glasses are worn when the eyes are exposed to strong sunshine.

If glasses are used, it will be found that metal frames prove most serviceable and are best suited for rough usage. Celluloid frames are liable to ignite by a stray spark, so it is best not to use them in the blue sky.

Babies' eyes should never be exposed to the glare of a hood or canopy on the perambulator, and any amount of trouble may be saved in later life.

SMALL people who regularly wear glasses need special protection when playing or looking in the sun; or its rays, concentrated by their lenses, may cause serious trouble. A pair of tinted glasses may be fitted over their every-day ones, or special "over-specs" can be obtained.

When bright light makes the eyes become red and painful, they should be bathed two or three times daily, using an eye-bath and a reliable eye wash. Milk, or cold tea, which are sometimes recommended for this purpose, may actually aggravate the trouble and are a possible source of germs.

A FEW special points to be kept in mind are:
Never allow reading, or sewing, in intense sunlight, even though glasses are being worn.
Always keep the head and eyes protected from the sun as much as possible.
Don't allow the game of peering at the sun, or its reflection in the sea.

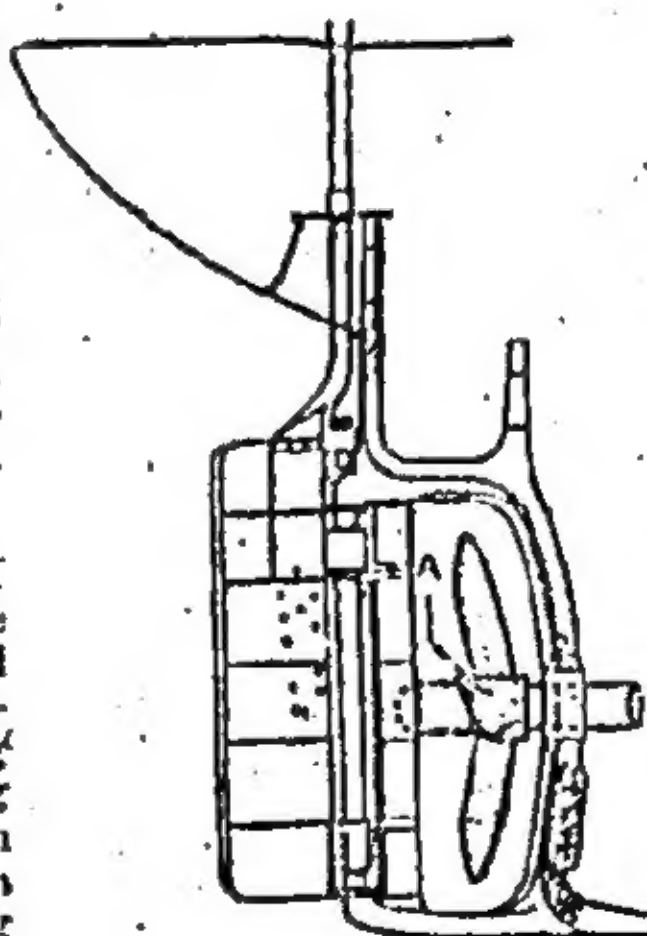
BOYS AND GIRLS

HOW A MODERN LINER No. 1. The Propeller WORKS

THE propellers urge the ship forward through the water. On most liners there are two, on many only one, and in some cases four.

The Queen Mary, for instance, has four propellers, each with four "blades." They are made of manganese bronze so that the water shall not rust them and altogether weigh 140 tons.

They are at the stern of the vessel, just below the surface of the water, and each is fastened at the centre to the end of a long shaft, the other end being connected to the engines in the hull of the ship which keep the propellers turning round and round.

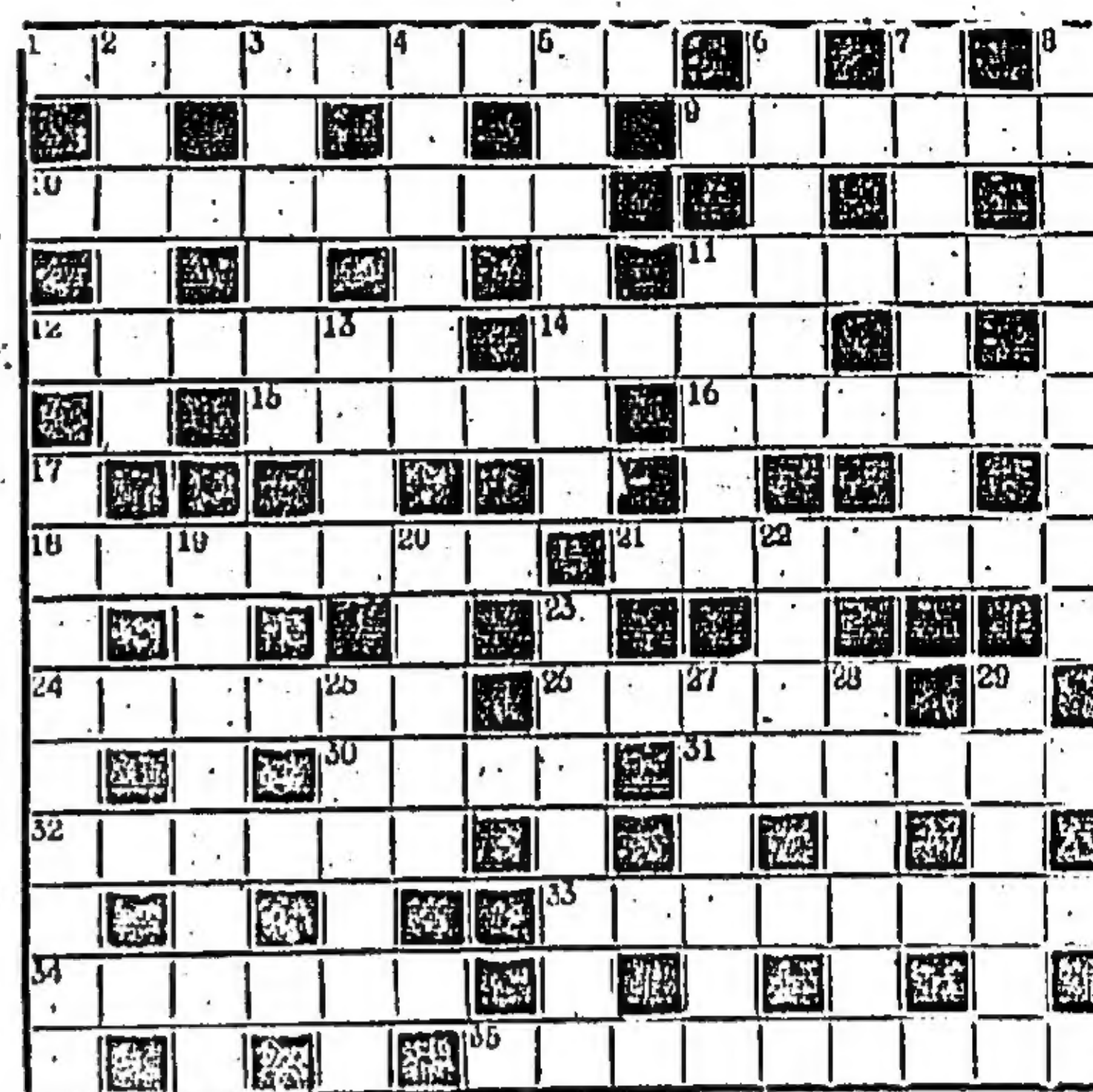


The shape of the blades can be seen from the diagram, and if you imagine the one marked A to be moving downwards you will see how it is all the time pushing the water backwards.

This pressure is what drives the ship forward, each blade acting in the same way as it revolves under the water.

Look out for No. 2 of this series shortly

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 The poor beggar seems to express inability to improve
- 9 A craftsman to dawdle
- 10 Bird that means death to a murderer
- 11 Much has been written on this
- 12 British dramatist
- 14 Modern British diplomatist
- 15 Winter food for the farmers' stock perhaps
- 16 A Royal masculine name
- 18 This man tends plants, not babies
- 21 Part of this machine shows signs of being in the sun
- 24 Musical instruction
- 26 Disturb
- 30 European river (not particularly smelly)
- 31 "O sleep" (anag.)
- 32 Falk
- 33 Cape
- 34 A domestic fowl
- 35 One insect that urges another to hold on

DOWN

- 2 Ten table delicacy
- 3 His job is to deal with cargo, not to curtail
- 4 Bird
- 5 Thread-bare
- 6 Fish may be scarce in this stretch of water, but there is one there anyhow
- 7 Sturdy, but half a blemish
- 8 Chemical element with which to form the edge of a pond?
- 11 This ancient coldness was a match for anyone
- 13 Dress made by a S. African
- 17 There is a certain amount of amusement in this form of attack
- 19 Proper form of light fur
- 20 This island is one of the U.S.A.
- 22 Either a politician or a fox-hunter
- 23 A foreign citizen of former days
- 25 Bird
- 27 A laquer foreman
- 28 Town of France
- 29 Herb that might grow in its head

LANDON'S PLANS FREE SPIRIT OF U.S. INDEPENDENCE

Token, July 23.
The first shot in the Republican campaign was fired today when Governor Alfred Landon accepted the Republican Party's nomination in a speech to thousands of supporters from the steps of the Kansas State Capitol.

Governor Landon promised "to unshackle initiative and free the spirit of American enterprise in order to expand business and employment."

Governor Landon condemned the New Deal as "fumbling with recovery" and declared that the country must be freed from incessant Governmental intimidation and hostility, and from the effects of an arbitrary and uncertain monetary policy.

"The Republican Party proposed economies in Government expenditure, but those needing relief would get it. The Republicans proposed to grant cash benefits to farmers to safeguard them against the disastrous effects of

price fluctuation and to protect their standards of living.

Referring to foreign affairs Governor Landon said that they would take every opportunity to promote peace based on justice, but they would join no plan which would take from them independence, of judgment or that might involve them in a war in the beginning of which they had no part, or that would build a false peace on the foundation of armed camps.

Governor Landon concluded by pledging the restoration and maintenance of the free competitive system.—Reuter.



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W. R. Loxley & Co., (China) Ltd.

SALESMAN SAM

Hold Yer Tempo, Prof.

By Small

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A "Filmo" Straight-8
Movie Camera,
\$250 in Cash Prizes
to be won in the
Hongkong Telegraph's
6th ANNUAL AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION



WOMEN FIGHT TO HEAR HELEN HAYES' LOVE STORY EVIDENCE OF KISS IN A PARK

HOW HUSBAND WOODED HIS FIRST WIFE

Giggling girls and women fought and scratched each other outside Chicago's courtrooms this month to watch cinema actress Helen Hayes play her part in a real-life love triangle.

Caryl Frink, Chicago dramatic critic, is suing Miss Hayes for \$20,000. She accuses her of alienating the affections of her former husband, Charles MacArthur, Hollywood and Broadway playwright.

The crowd in court gasped with admiration as diminutive Miss Hayes entered on the arm of burly MacArthur, now her husband. They tried to boo when Miss Frink followed them into court.

MET AT COCKTAIL PARTY

The evidence of Adele Orniston, New York writer, opened the day's proceedings.

Miss Orniston told of an interview she had with Miss Hayes early in 1932. She said: "I asked her if she had any love story. She told me of her story with Mr. MacArthur."

"She told me that she met him at a cocktail party. She sat in a corner eating peanuts. Soon after people warned her that she would be unhappy, because when Miss So-and-so returned to New York she would not be seeing him any more."

"She said she had come to understand Mr. MacArthur was a person of great independence who would not like the possessive quality in a woman, so she strove to be the type he would like."

MacArthur was called, and Miss Hayes seemed to be on the verge of one of those tearful scenes that made her so famous on stage and screen.

Her husband chuckled as he identified thirty or more messages written to Miss Frink before and after their marriage.

Several young women applauded as MacArthur sat down.



HELEN HAYES

ate peanuts

Then Miss Frink gave evidence.

First, she told of her early life and of her meeting with MacArthur.

Before he wrote the successful newspaper play "Front Page" he was a reporter on the same paper that employed her.

She told how they went to an open-air concert in Chicago one July.

She added: "Afterwards, we were walking in the park, we held hands, suddenly Charlie grabbed me, stopped on my feet, and kissed me on the nose. He told me he loved me."

There were roars of laughter from the women, an amused chuckle from MacArthur, and a smile from Helen Hayes.

"We had not realised that people were leaving the park," she went on, "and we had to climb a fence to get to the station."

TOLD THE CONDUCTOR

"There we had to wait a long time for a train. Finally we got a local. When the conductor came for the tickets, Charlie said, 'This is the girl I'm in love with.'"

Miss Frink said that soon afterwards she left for New York. MacArthur followed and they went

MUSSOLINI'S LEGIONS TURN TO EUROPE SPHERE OF INFLUENCE OVER ZOG'S MOUNTAIN KINGDOM

While Mussolini's legions were noisily annexing Ethiopia this spring, Italian diplomats, it has just come to light, were quietly extending Italy's tutelage over Albania, strategically wedged in between Yugoslavia and Greece across the Adriatic.

Rome was still celebrating the fall of Addis Ababa when Italy and Albania, without any publicity, were exchanging participations of nine treaties and protocols which further bind the tiny mountain kingdom of Zog to her big Fascist neighbour across the narrow Adriatic.

Central European diplomats, always concerned with Italy's policy in their part of the world, were quick to sense that Mussolini had pulled off another diplomatic "coup" which, in the event of trouble, will place Italy in a stronger position against Yugoslavia and Greece.

ITALIAN LOANS

Bolled out their skeletons these nine treaties call for a series of Italian loans to Albania roughly totalling \$20,000,000 which Albania will spend on projects stipulated by the Italians.

These projects, it is reported, will include extensive improvement to the harbour of Durazzo to facilitate "trade exchanges" between the two countries and the construction of a network of new roads to improve Albanian communications.

The understanding Italy's absorbing interest in Albania it is necessary to recall the bitter rivalry which has existed between Italy and Yugoslavia since the world war. Failing to get possession of that portion of the Dalmatian coast which she desired, Italy immediately made overtures to Albania to become her "protector" in case either Yugoslavia or Greece had designs on her territory. In 1931 Italy agreed to loan Albania 100,000,000 gold francs in ten yearly instalments of 10 million gold francs. Italy paid the first two years instalments and then suspended payments because it suspected King Zog was flirting with Yugoslavia.

FINANCES IN MESS

Last year Albanian finances got into such a mess that Italy saw it was time to step in again and help her neighbour. After laborious negotiations, which went on unabated during the Italo-Ethiopian war, nine agreements were concluded this May. Under these treaties Italy agreed to advance money in some cases without interest and in others at one per cent per year, to develop Albania's agriculture, communications and public works.

Under the first treaty the loan of 1931 was declared cancelled but Italy agreed to finance the completion of the construction of general warehouses at Durazzo, an industrial station at Kufuta, Albania re-announced the receipt of further instalments from Italy under the previous loan and Italy cancelled the repayment on all funds advanced until April 1, 1933.

To systemize Albania's finances, Italy agreed to cover the entire fiscal deficit of the year 1934-35, amounting to 2 million gold francs. In return Albania obligated itself to pay such credits which private and public Italian organizations claim from the various Albanian ministries.

ONE PER CENT INTEREST

A third treaty grants Albania an "Agrarian Loan" of 10 million gold francs to be paid in five annual instalments. The loan will be paid in cash, agricultural implements or materials of all kinds "useful to the production of the country." The amount of materials purchased from Italy each year must be equivalent to one-fourth of each year's instalment.

The Albanian Government will pay one per cent interest on this loan, and will repay the principal over a period of 50 years beginning 9 years hence.

The loan is guaranteed from royalties which the Italian official agency, Gip, is obligated to pay to Albania for the exploitation of Albanian oil fields. In other words this Agrarian loan further consolidated Italy's hold on Albania's oil supply.

Another agreement, called a "convention", obligates Italy to advance credits (the amount is not stipulated) for the improvement of the harbour of Durazzo. The projected improvements include new warehouses, harbour machinery, navigation signals, sea wall, harbour roads, pier improvement and general re-equipment of the harbour offices.

Money for this work will come from the Italian Institute of Credit. These improvements, it is pointed out by military experts, will make Durazzo an important harbour for Italian use in case Italy wished to land troops in Albania to fight either Greece or Yugoslavia.

Still another agreement provides for Albanian State tobacco monopoly under Italian supervision. Italy will lend Albania three million gold francs and technical assistance to organize the monopoly which, when functioning, should be a great source of income to the state.

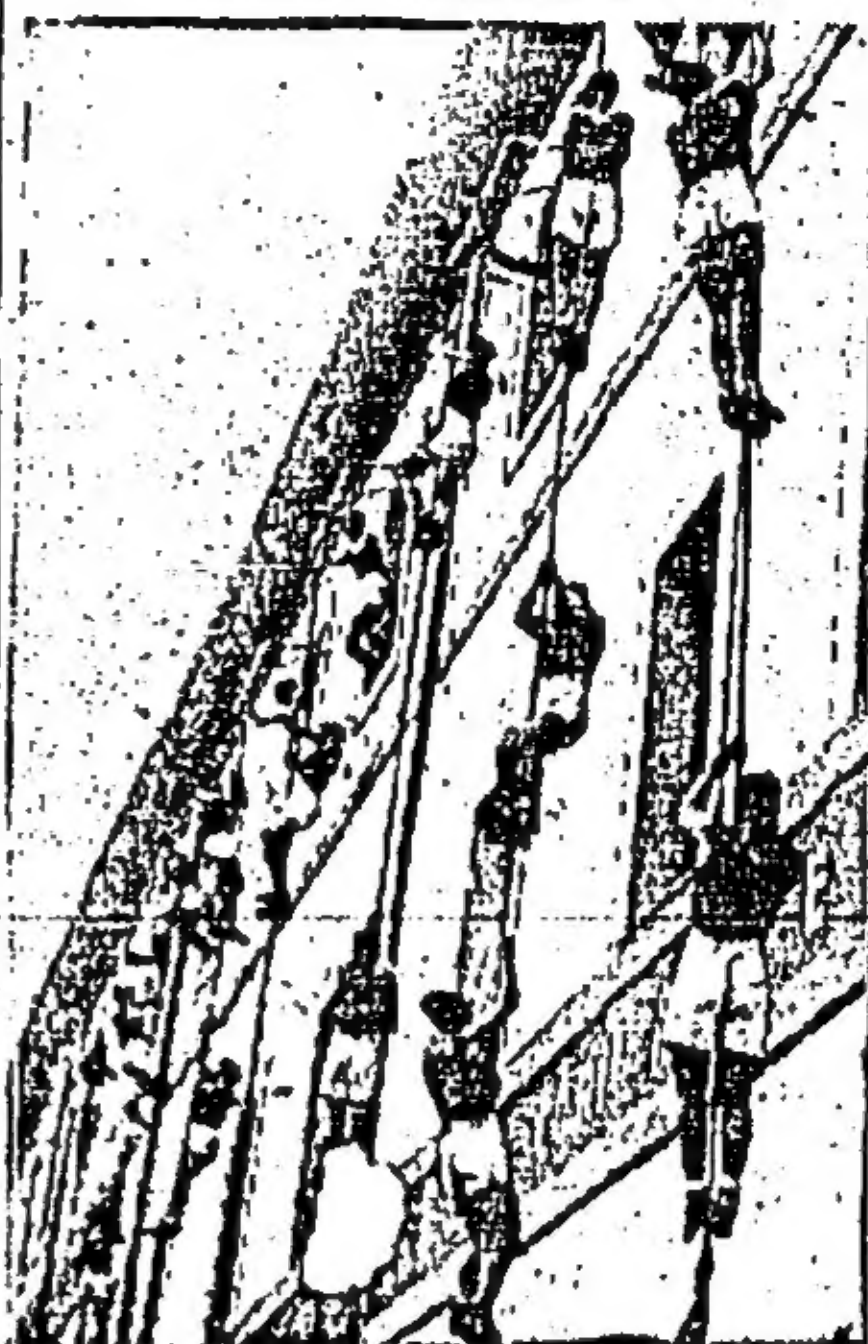
A new trade treaty stipulates quotas for Albanian products entering Italy. Albanian export of horses, mules, donkeys, cattle, poultry, eggs, fish, grain, olives, wool, asphalt, charcoal and skins is particularly effected. In return Albania agrees to encourage all Italian imports into Albania.

Other minor agreements concern debts which the Albanian government owes to Italian construction companies for various public works. In the majority of cases the Italian government assumed responsibility for the debts.

ITALIAN "COLONY"

The net result of these agreements is that Italy has again extended its influence into practically every branch of Albanian activity. Military questions are not publicly mentioned in the various documents, but it is generally conceded a large proportion

MASS DESCENT



Part of the Italian infantry is a special elite corps called the Bersaglieri, whose members all are trained gymnasts. The picture shows one of their most difficult exercises, which is executed by the Bersaglieri on the walls of the barracks.

20 CENTS FOR A CHILD!

KIDNAPPING RACKET IN TIENTSIN

Tientsin, July 15.

Kidnapping has become such a flourishing business in North China, aided by the tangled political conditions and international complications, that even J. Edgar Hoover and his famed G-Men might learn some new angles to the racket if they were to visit here.

Profits on each victim are small but the volume of business done is great. Twenty cents is the average which a kidnap broker pays for a child, although some children have brought as little as 18 or 20 coppers. Most of these kidnappees, however, are paid only in heroin and receive no cash.

Hundreds of kidnap brokers, mostly from Japan, Korea and their Chinese hirelings, are operating in the Tientsin-Peking and the East Hopei Autonomous Government regions. The brokers give the actual kidnappees 20 to 30 cents worth of heroin or morphine, and collect what they can from the parents, anywhere from 50 cents to \$20, although now and then a rich haul is made, netting thousands of dollars.

POLICE POWERLESS

Police are powerless to break up the racket as the brokers claim protection of the Japanese flag and the rights of extraterritoriality and, besides, they are well armed and ready to fight any police who may take a notion to resist them. If one of these rascals should be killed or hurt, the Chinese would be required to pay indemnity, make formal apologies and probably the police chief would lose his job.

The Japanese Consession in Tientsin continues to be the centre of the narcotic traffic in North China. The Municipal Government recently attempted to open licensed drug dispensaries for the sale of narcotics to registered addicts but the plan failed because they could not compete with the prices of the Japanese Consession.

HEROIN ADDICTS

An American-educated Chinese woman doctor in a recent report stated that there are an estimated 400,000 heroin addicts in Tientsin alone. There are 1,000 shops along the boundaries of Japanese Consession dealing in narcotics. Walking between her office and hospital she passes 99 narcotic dens. Many cases have come to her attention where women, young men and even children were given hypodermics. Her survey showed that nine kinds of drugs were being sold openly in this city: heroin, cocaine, morphine, red pills, sweet pills, black cake, yellow snow and black frost. Opium pipes, needles and other narcotic paraphernalia are on open display in shop windows and street bazaars.

The American Association of University Women conducted a survey, and they got so deep into the subject and unearthed such unbelievable facts concerning official connivance that the members threw up their hands in disgust and ordered the whole report suppressed.—United Press.

of the money will be expended for projects which will increase Albania's mobility in case of war. The Italians, according to experts, have their military strategy on good communications, and Albania's progress in this regard has been extremely slow.

With fresh Italian money, foreign observers expect to see Albania develop new highways toward all the strategic centres of the kingdom. Greek sources even hint that much of the money will be used for actual fortifications along the Greek and Yugoslav frontiers.

According to the best military information available, Italy at the present time hasn't more than 20 army officers in Albania advising and training the Albanian army, but now that fresh money is available it is expected many more Italian officers will be sent to Albania to assist in the public works projects.—United Press.

NEW

PARLOPHONE & REX RECORDS.

HEAR THE BIGGEST HIT (since the "Music Goes Round") "I'VE A MUGGIN" Record F462.

- F460 Goomby Rumba Drums. F.T. Harry Roy's Orch.
- Dill Pickles. F.T. Harry Roy's Orch.
- F461 Riso 'n Shino. F.T. Harry Roy's Orch.
- Glory of Love. F.T. Harry Roy's Orch.
- F462 I've a Muggin. F.T. Nat Conella Orch.
- Yes, Yes, Yes. F.T. Nat Conella Orch.
- F463 His Good Cornet. F.T. Nat Conella Orch.
- Kicking the Gong Around. F.T. Nat Conella Orch.
- F465 You Started Me Dreaming. F.T. Maurice Winnick Orch.
- Leave it To Love. F.T. Maurice Winnick Orch.
- F467 Tormented. Song. Leslie Hutchinson.
- Dream Time. Song. Leslie Hutchinson.
- F470 At the Close of Day. Waltz. V. Silvester's Orch.
- Taugh of Your Lips. Q.S. V. Silvester's Orch.
- F471 Sing an Old Fashioned Song. Piano. Jerry Moore.
- Please Believe Me. Piano. Jerry Moore.
- F472 Love's Romance. Piano. Fred Stein.
- Stay Close To Me. Piano. Fred Stein.
- F474 Sunny Days. F.T. Eric Harden's Orch.
- Puzzza. F.T. Eric Harden's Orch.
- F466 Waltz Medley. Piano. Tiger Ragamuffins.

- CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO MEDLEYS Nos. 1 to 17.
- 8766 Three Minutes of Heaven. Al Benny's Marimba Orch.
- Rendezvous in Honolulu. Al Benny's Marimba Orch.
- 8800 Sunshine Ahead. F.T. Jack Payne's Band.
- All Jolly Pirates. F.T. Jack Payne's Band.
- 8797 Wah Hoo. Or. Hoosier Hot Shots.
- I Like Bananas. Or. Hoosier Hot Shots.
- 8789 Heart of Gold. F.T. Casani Club Orch.
- It's Raining. F.T. Casani Club Orch.
- 8795 Dixon Hits. No. 6. Organ. Harold Dixon.
- 8781 Pool Little Angelino. Accord. Primo Scala's Accordeon Band.
- Queen of the Sea. Accord. Primo Scala's Accordeon Band.
- 8793 In a Gypsy Caravan. Accord. Primo Scala's Accordeon Band.
- Riding the Range. Accord. Primo Scala's Accordeon Band.
- 8191 Yodelling Laxy. Yodel. George Van Dusen.
- Yodelling Accordeon. Yodel. George Van Dusen.
- 8743 Wilhelmina. Accord. Primo Scala's Accordeon Band.
- Whistle Your Worries. Accord. Primo Scala's Accordeon Band.
- 8794 Don't Save Your Smiles. Accord. Primo Scala's Accordeon Band.
- She Came From Alsace. Accord. Primo Scala's Accordeon Band.
- 8786 Poor Little Angelino. Song. Gracie Fields.
- 8784 Glory of Love. Song. Gracie Fields.
- Follow The Fleet Sci. M. Organ. Larry Adler, Mouth Organist.
- 8777 I'VE A MUGGIN. F.T. Joe Hayne's Orchestra.
- Goody Goody. F.T. Joe Hayne's Orchestra.

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Tel. 24648.



Cried a testy old Scot at Kinfaul.
"My toothbrush is aye gaen bald."
Said his clever young son.
"Mon, I'll tell you of one
That won't—and a Tek's what it's called."

Once you've tried a Tek you will realise it's an investment. For Tek toothbrushes last. The bristles 'stay put' because they are 'locked' in. Only the best part of the best bristles are used in making a Tek. Tek is the original short-headed brush designed by dentists. The special shape of the Tek head is 'protected' and cannot be copied. And the importance of a Tek to your teeth lies in the fact that the head is shaped to fit exactly the curve of your jaw. This means it gets at and thoroughly cleanses all those crevices from behind.

Tek

the long-lived toothbrush
that encourages long-lived teeth



FOR THE CHILDREN'S FIRST TEETH Tek JUNIOR



The hygiene of the milk teeth is highly important. The appearance and soundness of the permanent teeth are greatly influenced by it.

TEK Junior is the only toothbrush made to fit all the curves of a child's jaws and cleanses all round both front and back teeth.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON (GT. BRITAIN), LTD., SLOUGH, BUCKS.

MAIZEE'S



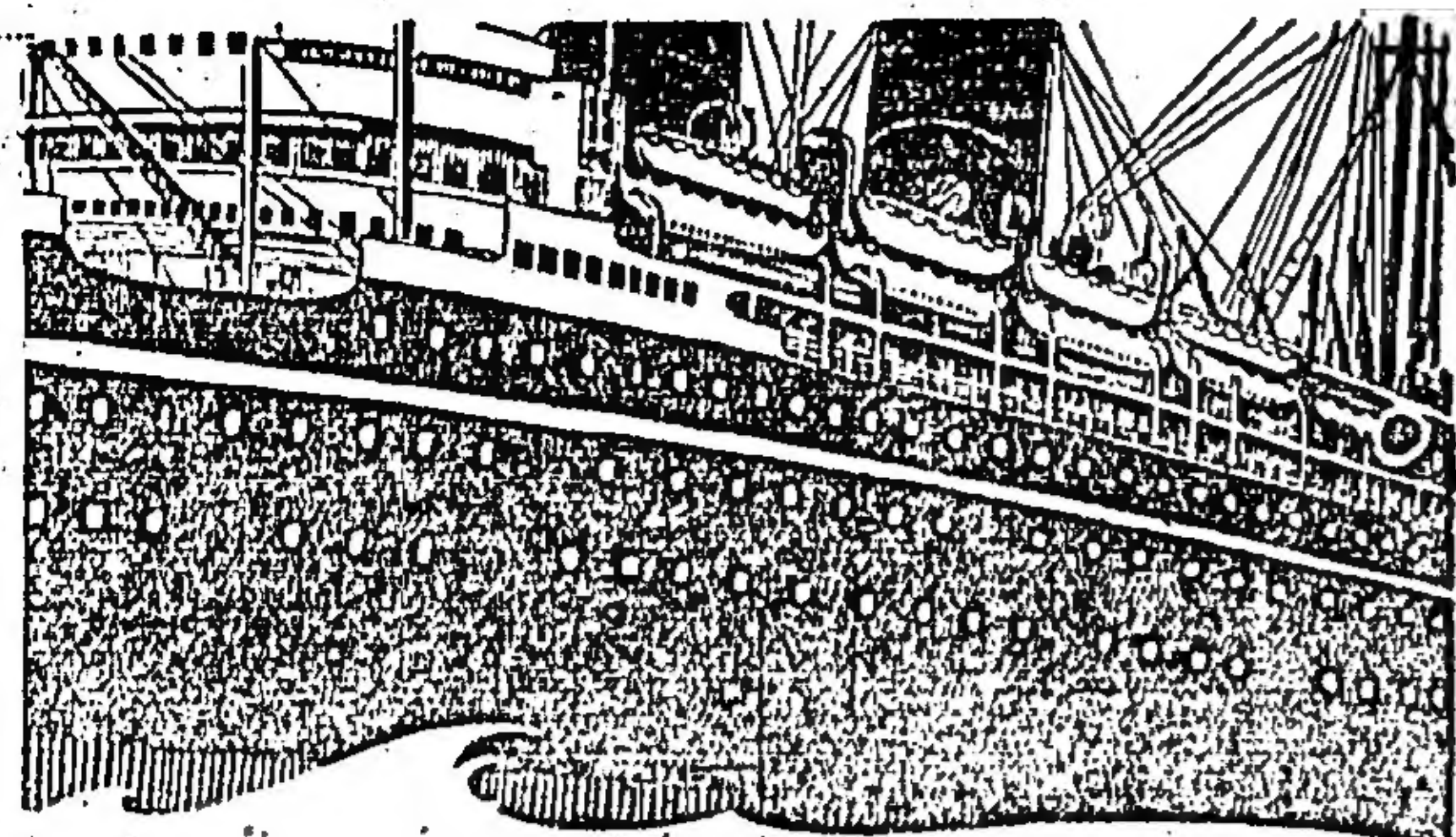
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Commences Monday,
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Beach Togs, Hats, Handbags
and
Novelties.



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MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS

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Straits, Java, Burma, Ceylon, Red Sea, Egypt, Istanbul, Greece, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, Levantine Ports, Europe, East and South Africa, Australia.

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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	From	Destination
	Tons Hong Kong	About
BRANCH	15,000	25th July Bombay, Marseilles & London.
MAHARAJA	7,000	1st Aug. Bombay, Marseilles & London.
MAHARAJA	16,000	8th Aug. Bombay, Marseilles & London.
MAHARAJA	6,000	15th Aug. Bombay, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MAHARAJA	11,000	22nd Aug. Bombay, Marseilles & London.
MAHARAJA	11,000	29th Aug. Bombay, Marseilles & London.
		* Cargo only. 1. Calls Casablanca. 2. Calls Tangier.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Istanbul, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA—APCAR SAILINGS

S.S.	From	Destination
SANDEHA	8,000	1st Aug.
TALMA	10,000	15th Aug.
SIRHANNA	8,000	29th Aug.
SIRHANNA	8,000	12th Sept.
THAWA	10,000	26th Sept.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	From	Destination
NELLORE	7,000	1st Aug.
TANIA	7,000	10th Sept.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	From	Destination
TANIA	7,000	5th Aug. Shanghai & Japan.
BANGALORE	6,000	5th Aug. Shanghai & Japan.
SIRHANNA	8,000	5th Aug. Shanghai & Japan.
RAMPITANA	11,000	12th Aug. Shanghai & Japan.
SIRHANNA	8,000	20th Aug. Shanghai & Japan.
THAWA	10,000	20th Aug. Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH SIXTH ANNUAL Amateur Photographic Competition

June—August, 1936.

Details have been unavoidably crowded out of this edition but the list of rules and Entry Form are printed below.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

- The following rules will govern the Competition:—
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- Pictures submitted in Sept. must be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No correspondence will be accepted for non-eligibility, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than 10 centimetres (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form contained in a parent's letter.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

Entry Form

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use black letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

LANDON'S PLEDGE AMERICA

AIMS AT RESTORING CONFIDENCE

ROOSEVELT'S GAMBLE

Tapeka, July 23. (Continued from Page 1.)
Alfred Landon today for the first time in a speech in which he pledged to restore and maintain a free, competitive American system if the nation expels the New Deal from power in November next.
Speaking before his "home folks" and a vast assembly of visitors gathered on the lawn of the State Capitol, and addressing a nation-wide audience, Governor Landon laid emphasis on the "common sense" theme upon which his campaign will be based.

In vouching his acceptance of the nomination he pointed out that the President takes an oath "to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution." With a full understanding of this oath, Landon said, he would not accept the nomination.

He pledged to devote his whole energy toward fulfilling America's desire to "work full time on full pay" and for homes to live in. Also he pledged to give children a chance to go to school on American standards in peaceable security.

Regarding the Administration's action for the unemployment problem, Landon said, "The record shows that the Government has not taken any steps to provide for the unemployed. The record shows that the Government has not taken any steps to provide for the unemployed. The record shows that the Government has not taken any steps to provide for the unemployed."

NEED OF CONFIDENCE

In order to create jobs, he said, the Government must be permitted to act. The confidence to start new work must be given to the Government. The confidence to start new work must be given to the Government. The confidence to start new work must be given to the Government.

"We must be free to act in an arbitrary and uncertain monetary policy," he declared.
"I pledge to all the unemployed," he said, "that we will take them out of the hands of the political exploiters. In addition we will amend the Social Security Act and make it workable." He said the New Deal, which he said had "ruined the country," had "ruined the country."

He criticized the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for changing it to kill 1 American farmer in 10, and opened up the domestic market to foreign rice.

GAMBLE WITH FOOD

"What is worse," he asserted, "is that the Administration through a programme of scarcity, gambled with food supplies and the country developed the fact that Mather, the Government, cannot be expected to feed the people. The Government cannot be expected to feed the people. The Government cannot be expected to feed the people."

He promised that labour should have the right to join or not join any union.
Regarding the foreign policy, he said that Republican policy in connection with anti-war measures, conferences, and so forth, indicates a "future crisis towards international understanding without foreign entanglement."

"Now," he said, "there has appeared in this place a new, dangerous impulse to lodge in the Chief Executive, with all the powers of the Government, which they should have kept in the State government, or reserved for the people."

"We propose to maintain a constitutional balance of power between the States and Federal Governments," he asserted, and further to maintain a free non-monopolistic competitive system.—United Press.

WHEAT EXPERTS PLAN INQUIRY

London, July 23.

The Wheat Advisory Committee has decided to remain in existence for a further two years, and has appointed a sub-committee, consisting of representatives of France, Hungary, Switzerland, the United Kingdom and the United States, to edit a survey of economic and social factors affecting the consumption and production of wheat and exports of this commodity.—Reuter.

WAR MINISTER AILING

MR. GEORGE DERN IN HOSPITAL

Washington, July 23.
Mr. George Dern, Minister for War, is confined to the Walter Reed Hospital with complications following an attack of influenza. Physicians insist his condition is not serious, and that he has gone to hospital primarily for a rest.—United Press.



Kissing Bette Davis proved as dangerous to Franchot Tone in "Dance of Shivers" as the Warner Bros. picture which opens at the Queen's Theatre today, as it did to Lodi, Howard in "Of Human Bondage" and Paul Muni in "Bordertown."

LOYALISTS CLAIMING SUCCESSES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Regarding tourists have been received from a number of centres today, while in other cases arrangements have been made for the evacuation of British and other nationals.

Two Destroyers Sent

London, July 23.
It is known that two destroyers have been sent for San Sebastian and other ports at daybreak today.

Oklahoma Due

Washington, July 23.
Naval authorities here advise that the battleship Oklahoma, which was damaged in the attack on Pearl Harbor, is expected to arrive here today.

Two Days' Food

Washington, July 23.
The American Embassy in Madrid has said that food supplies in the city are only sufficient for two days.

The Embassy reports that rebels have killed the guards on the city's railway and the water supply is threatened.
The American Consul at Bilbao has recently appealed to the State Department for aid in securing a ransom for a kidnapped American woman and 11 children who are being held by rebels.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

Numerous topical illustrations will appear in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement.
Events covered will include the house-warming party at the new home of the American Ambassador, the prize-giving ceremony at St. Paul's Girls' College and the Young Chung Middle Girls' School.

A number of wedding groups will appear, and there will be further reproductions of entries in the Telegraph Amateur Photographic Competition.
Results of last week's Children's Competition will be given, with details of another contest for the kiddies.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T.	1/2 15/16
Demand	1/2 15/16
T.T. Shanghai	1/3 3/4
T.T. Singapore	1/3 3/4
T.T. Japan	1/3 3/4
T.T. India	1/3 3/4
T.T. U.S.A.	1/3 3/4
T.T. Manila	1/3 3/4
T.T. Batavia	1/3 3/4
T.T. Bangkok	1/3 3/4
T.T. Saigon	1/3 3/4
T.T. France	1/3 3/4
T.T. Germany	1/3 3/4
T.T. Switzerland	1/3 3/4
T.T. Australia	1/3 3/4
T.T. Lisbon	1/3 3/4

Buying

4 m/s L/C London	1/3 3/4
4 m/s D/P do	1/3 3/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	1/3 3/4
4 m/s France	1/3 3/4
4 m/s India	1/3 3/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	1/3 3/4

POPE WILL NOT INTERFERE

NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR FR. COUGHLIN

Vatican City, July 23.
Officials have denied reports that the Pope was considering curbing the political activities of Father Coughlin in America, pointing out that such measures depend upon the diocesan Bishop.
However, the diocesan Bishop, Mgr. Gallagher of Detroit, is due in Naples Saturday and it is considered likely that he will discuss Father Coughlin with the Pope.—United Press.

WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

	Highest	Lowest	on record	July 22	July 23
West River at					
Wuhai	170.6	125	21.8	29.1	
West River at					
Chienchi	111.0	0	11.8	11.4	
North River at					
Tsuyuen	126.9	0	6.2	6.4	
North River at					
Shenshui	127.8	5	5.9	5.4	
East River at					
Shikun	115.5	2.7	0.5	1.1	

EXCHANGE RATES

	July 22	July 23
Paris	75.57/64	75.59/64
Geneva	15.30/2	15.35/2
Berlin	12.47	12.47
Athens	5.20	5.20
Milan	63.5	63.5
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Shanghai	1/2 3/4	1/2 3/4
New York	5.02 1/2 16	5.01 1/2 16
Amsterdam	7.30 1/2	7.30 1/2
Vienna	20.2	20.2
Prague	12.1	12.1
Madrid	30.21/32	30.21/32
Lisbon	110.1	110.1
Hongkong	1/3 12 3/4	1/3 12 3/4
Bombay	1/6 1/8	1/6 1/8
Brussels	29.75	29.71 1/2
Montreal	5.02 1/2	5.02 1/2
Belgrade	220	220
Yokohama	1/2 1/4	1/2 1/4
Silver (forward) 1935	105	105
Silver (spot) 1935	105	105
Wm. Loan	106 1/2	106 1/2

How Are You Looking This Morning?

Your personal appearance should be one of your greatest assets. The man or woman who suffers from chronic constipation or sluggish liver cannot look well or feel well. A simply sallow complexion may lose you a job, or a future husband. Why not, then, keep the internal machinery in good working order? With the aid of Pinkettes, the dainty little laxatives and liver regulators, it can easily be done. A small dose of Pinkettes when needed ensures daily regularity, a clear complexion, buoyant spirits, good digestion. Pinkettes everywhere sell them.

GRANDEST ENTERTAINMENT IN YEARS!

Carla tops the town with her own show. The most sensational and sensational of all. The most sensational and sensational of all.

Meet Mr. Deeds—and fall in love with him—as he punies Broadway with his adventurous audacity!

GARY COOPER
Mr. Deeds Goes to Town
JEAN ARTHUR

George Bancroft
Douglas Dumbrille
Screen play by Robert Riskin
A FRANK CAPRA Production

● NEXT CHANGE ●

AT THE ALHAMBRA



Watson's HONGKONG FOOT Remedy

A non-staining preparation compounded according to the approved and recent formula of an eminent authority on tropical skin diseases.

- Immediately relieves all irritation.
- Removes infected tissue
- Quickly heals the skin lesions.

In handy size phial fitted with glass applicator.

\$1.00

A.S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

PRIDE OF MANUFACTURE

WE ARE PROUD OF THE REPUTATION WE HAVE ESTABLISHED DURING THE PAST FIFTY YEARS AS MANUFACTURERS OF HIGH GRADE PIANOS

MOUTRIE PIANOS ARE KNOWN AND APPRECIATED THROUGHOUT THE FAR EAST. QUALITY IS MAINTAINED BY RIGID ADHERENCE TO THE HIGHEST STANDARDS OF CRAFTSMANSHIP SUPERVISED BY EUROPEAN EXPERTS.

A MOUTRIE PIANO WILL LAST YOUR LIFETIME. THEY ARE BUILT TO DO SO.

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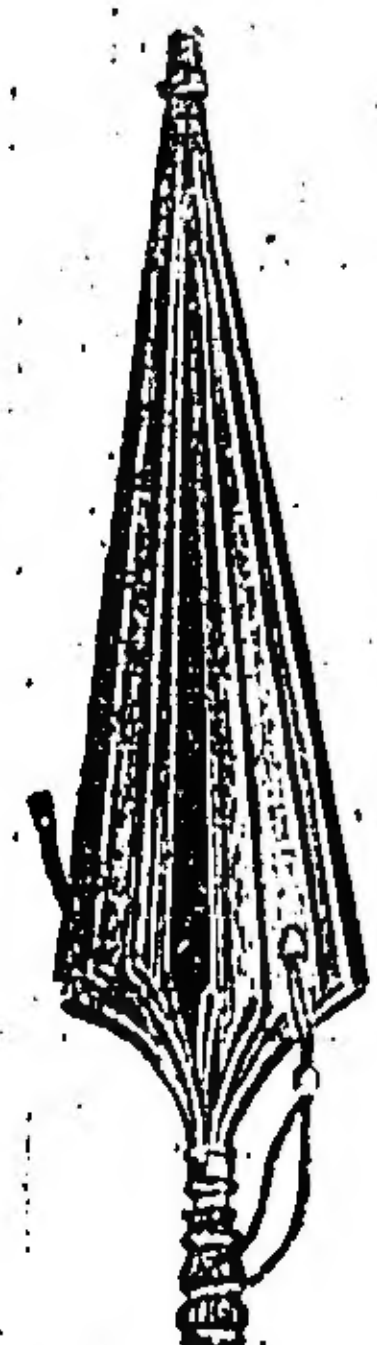
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BIRTH.

SHARP. At the French Hospital, on Thursday, July 23, 1936, to Winifred, wife of William Sharp, a son.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1936.

BUILDING SOCIETY PROGRESS

Recent statistics of the remarkable growth of the Building Society movement in Britain are not without interest to Hong-kong, where so few people actually own the houses in which they live. At home, these societies have not only greatly contributed towards a general and steady improvement in social conditions, but the facilities which they offer have encouraged the average citizen to buy his own home instead of continuing to rent it. Within a comparatively short space of time the Societies have developed from modest beginnings to their present important position in the national social structure. The amount advanced by British Building Societies in 1935 established a new record at £131,000,000, as compared with £125,000,000 in 1934. The Societies' total resources at the end of 1935 also reached a new and remarkable record at £602,000,000, as compared with £556,000,000 in the previous year; while the number of clients reached nearly four million. By the end of last year nearly three million houses had been erected since the War. A policy of co-ordination has now been adopted. This policy was decided upon at the recent annual conference of the National Association of Building Societies. The aim of the new code is to safeguard and protect both the Societies and their clients, by eliminating undue competition and preventing the limit of prudent lending being exceeded. The scheme lays down such principles as the establishment of common minimum rates of interest and a common maximum term for the repayment of advances. As a result of this co-ordination, said Sir Harold Bellman, the chairman of the conference, investors would be confirmed in the confidence they already feel in regard to the security of their investments. The question of "jerry-building" was raised at the conference, and it was stated that building societies were willing to co-operate with any res-

LYNCH LAW

SHERIFF SIMMONS walked into the El Campo Cafe, Wharton, Texas, one night recently to stop a row that had started at the end of a Bonus Bond celebration. A negro pulled a razor. The sheriff was killed.

Five men and four women—all negroes—were arrested, and the lynch mob rallied to get them before the law could declare who was innocent, who was guilty. The county gaol was stormed; the prisoners escaped to another.

Another gaol was captured, but again the prisoners escaped. All night they were smuggled from prison to prison until at last they reached safety.

It was a typical exhibition of lynch law.



IN 1882 the first news of a negro being lynched came to a horrified world. He was suspected of having committed an outrage. He was given no trial, no opportunity of proving himself innocent. The prison where he was captive was stormed, the negro torn from his shelter, and, before a murder-mad crowd, was hanged until he died.

Since then there have been over 5,000 recorded cases of lynching; of that total, 94 were women. Most common in the southern States of America, this form of punishment by a self-appointed tribunal is generally in expiation of crimes alleged to have been committed by coloured people against the white.

Rape and murder rank first on the list, but authentic cases are known of negroes being hung and burned for breaking contracts, taking too active a part in politics, or even for colonising members of their own race.



THE Maryville lynching is notorious. On December 16, 1930, a school-mistress was attacked and murdered in her one-roomed school-house in Maryville, Missouri. Two days later Raymond Gunn, 27-year-old negro, was arrested, subjected to "religion" and confessed. He was taken to St. Joseph Prison. His trial was fixed for January 12, 1931.

But the mob decided that he should have no trial. They advertised their intentions. Crowds of sightseers, reporters, photographers flocked to Maryville to see what promised to be

possible body in order to eradicate the erection of ugly houses. Unsightly buildings, it has been simply proved, are not always due to cheapness of production. What is needed is improved taste and effective control by an efficient public body. To revert to the local aspect of this housing question, it would seem that there is a field in this Colony for the introduction of the Building Society or some adaptation of it to suit the needs of many of the Colony's residents. More and more are people making Hong-kong their home, but the great majority of residents go on year after year paying rents which, in the course of years, reach a total more than sufficient either for purchasing their homes or actually building their own houses. The movement is certainly productive of admirable results in England. Is there any reason why it should not work with equally satisfactory results here?

A Special Correspondent gives the facts behind the terror that has claimed 5,000 human lives, a terror brilliantly portrayed in the current film, "Fury".



a memorable spectacle. The sheriff was warned, strengthened his armed forces and fested satisfied. The Missouri Adjutant-General offered to help if emergency methods were necessary. His services were politely, but firmly, refused.

All Maryville was excited at the impending lynching. All were prepared for what was going to happen "on Monday" at 8 o'clock at the courthouse.

ALL except the sheriff. Confidently he saw his negro prisoner along with a deputy into a car. Confidently he ordered his soldiers to remain at the barracks, some distance away from the courthouse.

The car rolled forward. The mob—between three and four thousand, a quarter of whom were women—rushed at it, dragged Gunn from his guard, and this vicious, lawless practice this- marched triumphantly to the appears.

one-roomed school-house. They hoisted him to the roof, chained him and set fire to the building. It didn't take long. The fire burned quickly; the gruesome mob poked among the debris for pieces of bone and souvenirs to commemorate the day and, satisfied, went back to their Christian homes.



LYNCHING is no longer the sudden, impulsive mob reaction to a heinous crime. It is premeditated, publicised by radio, telephone and the Press.

It is a fact that invitations have been issued, "Lynching Specials" organised by railways to carry spectators to the scene, charabanc tours arranged to take select socialites to see "The burning of Henry Lowery."

A train was once stopped on its ordinary journey to allow the passengers to see a lynching.

The Costigan-Wagner Anti-Lynching Bill has been drawn up but not yet made law. It suggests fining or imprisoning officers of the law who fail to prevent lynchers from carrying out their plan or for failing to arrest, within 30 days, those who have been successful. A fine, varying from £400 to £2,000 is to be levied and paid as indemnity to the victim's family.



SINCE 1900 only one in every 100 of those taking part in lynching has been convicted. The rest go undetected. In 1923 an anti-lynching campaign was launched, and the total dropped in a year from 63 to 28.

Georgia, in 1926, caught 16 of the lynchers, and as a result lynching disappeared from the State until it became evident again that the Anti-Lynching Law was not being so rigorously enforced. In 1934 there were two cases of lynching in January, followed by a further 15 before the end of the year.

In 1892 the highest total in any one year was reached when 255 negroes were hung and burned by frenzied mobs. In 1935 there was the comparatively small number of 15 cases bringing the total in 53 years up to 5,084 recorded cases.

But the Anti-Lynching Bill will have to be enforced before these thousands of people, learned the words of "Thora," "Eileen Alannah," and other of the current ballads.

"CRAZES" COME AND GO

WHEN I hear or read of people condemning the modern age for its "crazes" mainly, it makes me smile. During the last forty years I have watched the birth and death of many crazes, and I consider that to-day we

are much more sensible and consistent in this respect than in the two preceding decades.

Think, for instance, of the picture postcard mania which swept the country thirty-odd years ago! Glossy

postcards of beautiful actresses sold by the million, and nearly every home had special albums to put them in!

Postcards with illustrated verses of popular songs were also the rage, and these thousands of people, learned the words of "Thora," "Eileen Alannah," and other of the current ballads.

Then there was the great wrestling boom round about 1906-1907. Giants from Russia, Turkey, and Africa, were imported to match their skill against our big men, and these wrestling matches, stimulated by fantastic tales of immense purses and personal enmities, filled halls and theatres to capacity.

Concurrent with the wrestling craze was the ju-jitsu, which attracted thousands of men—and many women—who took lessons from the Japanese exponents who lost no time in coming over to Britain to reap a rich harvest.

ROYAL DIABOLISTS

Many people must recall the diabolism craze, which at one time swept the country, from the highest to the lowest. In countless homes, in streets and parks, people could be seen walking solemnly along with two sticks joined by a string, throwing up a spinning top in the air and catching it again as it descended.

Even King Edward and Queen Alexandra became devotees of diabolism, but very suddenly the craze vanished and was quietly buried.

One rather strange point about modern life is the virtual disappearance of the popular song. This is a pity, for the—to my mind—quite intolerable "crooner" gives us nothing in comparison.

HARDER TO PLEASE

Music-hall ditties and musical comedies in the old days were often national affairs, and the songs of artists like Harry Lauder, Vestal Tilley, Florrie Ford, Gertie Gittana, and other stage favourites were "crazes" of their own.

The vogue of the wireless and gramophone is perhaps chiefly responsible for the fact that a modern song lives only for a few weeks. Many people never hear it at all, or, if they do, can hardly recall its name a fortnight later.

Melba Blackman.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Let's borrow \$150 instead of \$100. Then we can put the \$50 aside to meet the first few payments on the loan."

WEIRD THINGS A HONGKONG DOCTOR SAYS HE SAW

Dead Man Brought To Life

Fig Tree Withered By Command

Men Floating Across 300-ft. Deep George

EARLIER this week the "Telegraph" published some of the remarkable history of a former University of Hongkong lecturer, Dr. Alexander Cannon.

Dr. Cannon left Hongkong for London in 1930, after three years in this Colony.

During his stay here, he commenced writing a book that created such a sensation in London that he was asked by the L.C.C. to resign his post as psychiatrist and research worker at one of the L.C.C. mental hospitals.

Wonders, believes Dr. Cannon, are simmering in the brain of Man—wonders that almost any day now may flood over and invest the World as we know it with a new meaning, and a new majesty.

Telepathy... levitation... hypnosis... black magic... All the things we sneer at as the superstitions of the ancients, Dr. Cannon believes we are trembling on the brink of their re-discovery.

He says so in his book, "Invisible Influence", in which he describes a journey to the Grand Lama of Tibet, and discusses all sorts of uncanny experiences he says he had on the way. He visited Tibet just before he came to Hongkong, and much of the material in the book was written in this Colony.

Dr. Cannon was described in a recent review of his book (which still commands great attention in psychic circles) as "the shiest of mortals, who does not count publicity."

John Macdonald, writing in the London Sunday Dispatch said:

"Dr. Cannon has given his views to the world in 'Invisible Influence' and he is content to leave it at that. But I have had tea with his circle of friends and from them I heard much of the man and his work."

This is how the well-known London writer continues:

Dr. Cannon is almost as much an ascetic as any one of the Yogi fanatics whom he has burnt his magic. He neither smokes nor drinks. He is almost a vegetarian.

His age is a mystery. The L.C.C. put him down as 39. One of his friends told me he looked a little younger than that. Another said he looked about fifty. According to them, he himself says that he feels younger than he did fifteen years ago.

"DIE NOW!"

This question of age has a peculiar significance, for in his book, Dr. Cannon refers to a certain Professor X, who says to him:

"Have you realised that—whether you are a day older than we did twenty years ago? To us age has ceased to count; the years matter not—I am now one hundred years old; but I have not told the multitude that because they would come to look on me with wonder, for I look not a day more than forty years of age."

Dr. Cannon then goes on to describe the Professor's powers and tells of a remarkable demonstration of them.

Together they approached an ancient fig-tree in a vineyard. It must have been hundreds of years old. The Professor addressed it thus:

"Thou hast done well; thou hast weathered the storms of life, thou hast comforted and protected my soul. Now hast thou come to depart from this world of vanity and nothingness. Die now, and come to life no more!"

To Dr. Cannon's amazement, the tree withered as they watched, and from that day to this the spot has been barren of growth.

Actually, photographs were taken of the miracle—but the doctor's friends declared to me that even if they did produce them they could hardly be regarded as proof so long after the event.

The most astonishing passage in this astonishing book, however, is Dr. Cannon's description of his visit to the Great Lama of Tibet. He was on a long journey to investigate the mysteries of the East.

The doctor and his companion, whom he describes as The Sage, were camping in a cave near the borders of Tibet on their way to the Great Lama Convent where the Great Lama dwelt.

HOW DID HE KNOW?

They were visited by a mysterious personage wearing scarlet robes and a black cap. This visitor, who was on horseback and had only one arm, declared himself as the Knight Commander and emissary of the Great Lama, and announced that Dr. Cannon was to be invested with that supreme honour, Knight Commander of Asia, which is equal to an earldom.

They questioned the newcomer. How did he know of the coming honour? When had he heard? And he made it clear that he had received a telegraphic communication from the Great Lama himself—thousands of miles away.

Time proved that was so.

Dr. Cannon and The Sage decided to await the coming of the summer before pushing on to the Convent,



"One of our members was lifted by purely mental means"

and the Knight Commander, after a day or two's stay, departed.

He made his body make the 2,000-mile journey in something like three hours!

This was done by means of the levitation and transportation phenomena. Merely by the exercise of his will, he raised himself in the air and sent himself across the vast spaces.

When the appointed time came for their journey, Dr. Cannon and The Sage set out for Lhama, and were suddenly confronted by a wide, swift, impassable river, which lay at the foot of a 300-ft. deep gorge. Now let Dr. Cannon take up the story:

"LANDED SAFELY"

"On the other side could be seen our friend the Knight Commander, in glowing scarlet robes, on horseback, with his one arm, looking towards us."

"He soon gave us instructions as to how we should cross this gulf, by the practising of the levitation and transportation phenomena, in which we had become, ere this, adept in its perfect manipulation."

"Within the course of a few hours we had made our bodies fit to allow of this great miraculous transportation phenomenon taking place by pure mental effort, and in another moment of time we were both landed safely on the other side, but our boys and luggage still remained on yonder side."

"We were then requested to command the boys to return with our luggage to the cave dwellings to await our return."

"The Knight Commander said: 'Now you will require no treasure and no more clothes; for now we can materialise all that is needed for the support of the human frail frame.'"

Two horses appeared out of the air and within seven hours they reached the Convent."

These are the sort of amazing statements on which Dr. Cannon was dismissed from the L.C.C.—and reinstated after he had convinced the committee that his statements were true.

Friends came to corroborate his marvellous stories.

Dr. Cannon goes on with his story of the presence of the Great Lama...

"As we entered in the innermost room of all the Grand Lama, there at the East end of a beautiful golden standard and throne stood the Great Lama himself."

"A strange feeling crept over us as our eyes discerned him, for there was a bluish emanation of about three inches thickness covering the surface of his body; in fact a visible aura, which mediums always speak of when they behold a person during the trance state."

"We could see no one else but the Great God of Learning and Love;

although we could hear music in the air, and the sweet chanting of melodious songs."

"As we approached, the Great Lama arose from his throne in honour of our visit, and bowed most graciously; after which we were to sit."

"Then entered a host of monks carrying huge flaming torches; and they having seated themselves in a large circle, for the room was round, still continued to chant. The Great Lama prayed, and at that moment eight men entered carrying a huge heavy stone coffin, which stone covering-slab did they remove, and behold, we saw one who appeared to be dead."

"I was given the privilege of going down from the golden standard and examining the body. There was no pulse, no audible heart-beats; the body was stone cold, and the eyes were as one dead for more than one day. I tested the absence of breath by means of a mirror, which did not steam, and the body lay lifeless as in the grave."

"Then the Great Lama uttered words in a language which was strange and, behold, the eyes of the corpse opened. The body gradually sat up in its tomb, and then, assisted by two monks, it walked towards the Great Lama, bowed, and returned to its coffin, not for a moment taking its eyes off the Greatest of all Sages, and in a few more minutes the body once more lay lifeless."

"The Great Lama having meantime read all my thoughts, told me that what I saw was a cataleptic state far greater than any Fakir could produce, and that, in fact, this man had been 'dead' some seven years; that he would not be raised for another seven years."

"I was further informed that this man was some hundreds of years old and may live for ever—if 'living' it could be called."

"I asked the Great Lama what happened to this man's soul or unconscious mind in the meantime. I was then informed that he visited Mother Earth in various parts, taking messages from the Great Lama, and that, in fact,

he was the Great Knight Commander who had taken on another body with only one arm; this being symbolic of the 'Order of the Right Hand.'"

Dr. Cannon and The Sage discussed the aura which surrounded the Great Lama. The Sage said that the aura of a man always followed the contour of his body, while that of a woman, after following the line of the head, fell in an oblong to the knees and then took up the contour of the legs.

SEEING AN AURA

"I can make you see an aura," said The Sage, "and anyone can do

likewise by sitting or standing in front with a light shining upon the observer's face from an angle of about thirty degrees in front of, to the side and above the level of his eyes; and looking straight in front of him in at the subject, some three or four feet away in an ordinary room—the darker the wall the better—and black being the perfect colour to throw out the aura."

Not all of these phenomena are unknown although, of course, the Lhamas have brought the Mind to a higher state than any other living people.

For instance, Dr. Cannon tells of a Fakir (pronounced Fak-ee-er, by the way) who walked for ten minutes on red-hot coals without even blistering his feet.

According to Mrs. Hewitt McKenzie, a close friend of Dr. Cannon with whom I spoke, live coals have been handled by non-professional psychic students at home circle meetings in London.

ANOTHER WORLD

"You must remember," said Mrs. McKenzie, "that all these things are being done by psychic means by our own people here. The only difference is that the Lhamas have their minds so thoroughly tuned that no preparation or acclimatisation is necessary."

"Even levitation is a commonplace among us. I myself have seen a heavy dining-table raised high in the air, and I have known of one of our members lifted by purely mental means to a height of seventeen feet."

That is the astonishing thing about these people. The miraculous is to them the commonplace.

"It is to me like stepping into another world to speak to you," I said.

"It is another world," said Mrs. McKenzie gently.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended July 31, 1915.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 9.1/4d.

Lieut. Comdr. A. E. Davey was appointed First Boarding Officer; Lieut. A. W. Daily Second Boarding Officer; and Mr. C. J. Thomson master of the steam tender Stanley.

Mr. Chan Kai-min was re-appointed a member of the Sanitary Board for a further period of three years.

Hongkong's Flood Relief Fund for Kwangtung sufferers totalled \$26,375 to date.

THE DRUG TRAFFIC

HUGE HAUL OF HEROIN

A man Lai Kai, 36, residing at No. 85 Gloucester Road, 3rd floor, appeared before Mr. H. B. Lee at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon charged with having in his possession dangerous drugs.

Chief Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmit said that on July 10, under a general warrant he searched the defendant's house, and found defendant in the rear cubicle sitting on a bed, behind a curtain. There was a strong smell of heroin pills in the room, and in the corner he found a cupboard specially made with flat drawers instead of shelves. On being unlocked he found inside a wire tray with 9,700 pills on it. In another drawer of the same cupboard he found a tin of red-hot charcoal ashes, used for drying the pills. A rattan basket was also found containing 14,000 heroin pills. In another tin on the bed a further 3,700 of the pills were also found. A leather silt-case lying on the bed was found to contain powders, usual of heroin pills. He asked the defendant if the pills and articles found belonged to him, and the defendant replied in the affirmative. Also on the premises were, one counting tray, one packet of envelopes, one pill machine, and new pill-making machine basket unused.

Chinese Revenue Officer 98, corroborated Mr. Grimmit's statements. Mr. H. A. Taylor, the Government Analyst testified that he had issued three certificates referring to the nature of the pills.

The defendant, when asked by Mr. H. B. Lee whether he had anything to say about himself, said, that he was employed by a Chinese man, who paid him \$20 a month in Canton Currency, to look after the current accounts of their business in Hong Kong.

He added that at the time when the pills were manufac-

tured, he sent in his resignation, but he had already overdrawn two months' wages and had to stay on. He told the court that the pills manufactured were not to be sold in Hongkong as his master could find a better market for them in Hong Kong. He had been in Hongkong for twenty years and that during the time he had always been honest.

Concluding, he asked the Magistrate to deal with his case as soon

as possible, and take into consideration the welfare of his wife and children who depended on him for their support.

He was committed to the next Criminal Sessions.

Men Remanded

Two men, Leo Choi and Lau Bong, appeared before Mr. Burgess at the

RADIO BROADCAST

Daventry; The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra

STUDIO VARIETY CONCERT

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 555 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. The Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

Polonaise No. 2 (Liszt); The Bartered Bride—Overture (Smetana); The Oberon—Overture (Heuberger); Call of England—Overture (Halden).

7.30 p.m. A Relay from Daventry. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.

7.45 p.m. From the Studio. Talk: "The Second Test" by R. Abbot.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements. 8.05 p.m. Three Light Violin Solos by Albert Sandler.

1. Estudiantina Waltz (Waldteufel); 2. Dolores—Waltz (Waldteufel); 3. Pale Moon (Logan, arr. Kreisler).

8.15 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Irene Miller (Soprano) accompanied by E. O'Neill Shaw.

Programme 1. Hark! the echoing air (Fairie Queen) ... Purcell; 2. Care Selva (Come beloved) ... Handel; 3. Have you seen but a white lily grow ... Anon; 4. The Walnut Tree ... Schumann; 5. Folk Song (My new Green Hat) ... Schumann; 6. Silver ... Armstrong; 7. Rain ... H. Stanley Taylor.

8.30 p.m. De Groot and the Piccadilly Orchestra. Albumblatt (Wagner, arr. Muller); Liebestraume (Liszt); La Boheme—Selection (Puccini); Until (Sander-son); Old Spanish Song (Aubert); Only for you (Strong); Desert Song—Waltz (Romberg).

9 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements. (Copyright by Reuters). 9.20 p.m. "Old Folks at Home and in Foreign Lands" (Roberts).

9.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Variety Concert by: Audrey Steel (Vocal); Gaston d'Aquino (Vocal); Jimmy Ferguson (Accompanist); Doreen Ma (Accompanist).

10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeeson as follows:

1934 m 12.200 kc 1.30-3 p.m. 1934 m 12.200 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m. 1934 m 12.200 kc 5.20-5.30 p.m. 1934 m 12.200 kc 5.35-5.45 p.m.

SOUTH ASIA ZONE South Asia Zone broadcast from DJN (19.24 metres) and DJN (18.46 metres). 4.55 p.m. German Folk Song. 5 p.m. Tontal Talk. 5.15 p.m. Canteens by Paganini. 5.30 p.m. News and Review in English. 5.45 p.m. Let's get away from the "Everyday."

6.45 p.m. News and Review in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in New Zealand. 8.20 p.m. Little German Broadcasting A.B.C. 8.35 p.m. Concert of Light Music (continued).

EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJJ on 19.03 metres (15,280 kc.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m. 9.05 p.m. German Folk Song. 9.10 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in the British East Indies. 9.15 p.m. News and Review in German. 9.30 p.m. A Song Serenade. 10 p.m. News and Review in English on DJN.

10.15 p.m. Today in Germany. 10.30 p.m. Late Radio Post Report. 11.35 p.m. String Quartet in F.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry:

Sign Frequency Wavelength Sign Frequency Wavelength GSR 6,250 kc. 48.03 metres GSR 9,510 kc. 31.55 metres GSR 9,510 kc. 31.55 metres GSR 11,750 kc. 25.53 metres GSR 11,945 kc. 25.28 metres GSR 15,410 kc. 19.42 metres GSR 17,790 kc. 16.84 metres GSR 17,400 kc. 16.97 metres GSR 18,200 kc. 16.48 metres GSR 21,540 kc. 13.92 metres GSR 6,110 kc. 49.10 metres

Transmission 1 (G.S.B., G.S.H.) 12.30 p.m. Big Ben. A Recital by Valentina Akarava (Soprano). 12.55 p.m. The Idlers' String Sextet. 1.30 p.m. The Idlers' String Sextet. 1.50 p.m. The Idlers' String Sextet. 2.10 p.m. The Idlers' String Sextet. 2.30 p.m. The Idlers' String Sextet. 2.50 p.m. The Idlers' String Sextet. 3.10 p.m. The Idlers' String Sextet. 3.30 p.m. The Idlers' String Sextet. 3.50 p.m. The Idlers' String Sextet. 4.10 p.m. The Idlers' String Sextet. 4.30 p.m. The Idlers' String Sextet. 4.50 p.m. The Idlers' String Sextet. 5.10 p.m. The Idlers' String Sextet. 5.30 p.m. The Idlers' String Sextet. 5.50 p.m. The Idlers' String Sextet. 6.10 p.m. The Idlers' String Sextet. 6.30 p.m. The Idlers' String Sextet. 6.50 p.m. The Idlers' String Sextet. 7.10 p.m. The Idlers' String Sextet. 7.30 p.m. The Idlers' String Sextet. 7.50 p.m. The Idlers' String Sextet. 8.10 p.m. The Idlers' String Sextet. 8.30 p.m. The Idlers' String Sextet. 8.50 p.m. The Idlers' String Sextet. 9.10 p.m. The Idlers' String Sextet. 9.30 p.m. The Idlers' String 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WHEN TEST TEAM MADE 200-MILE COACH TRIP TO PLAY CRICKET FEATURES OF FIRST ENGLISH TOUR IN AUSTRALIA NOT MANY GOOD BATSMEN

(By R. Abbit)

Within a few hours of sending my last article to press I got hold of a copy of William Caffyn's "Seventy-one not out." Though not published until 1899, the book is not too common to-day and as I expect most of my readers have never seen it I propose to devote this week's article to the book, its author, and its relation to the first tour that an English side ever made in Australia. It will be of great use when we come to the second tour, in which E. M. Grace took part, but I make no apology for dallying a little with it as it is a most readable book, and I strongly advise any of my readers who can get hold of a copy, to peruse it. I know that I opened it just for a glance and read it right through before I closed it again, and I made up both in pleasure and information for what I lost in sleep!

William Caffyn was born a hundred and eighty years ago and so was thirty-three years of age when with six other of his brother professionals of Surrey he agreed to go out to Australia under the captaincy of H. H. Stevenson, himself a Surrey player. Before this he had previously played for the All England and United All England eleven also. In those days county matches were few and far between. I mentioned that Messrs. Spies and Pond arranged the tour in my last article, but I did not then know that these "enterprising refreshment contractors," as Caffyn calls them, had established a business in Australia, and that the team's first base, on reaching Melbourne, was at their Cafe in Burke Street.

The full list of the team was as follows:—H. H. Stevenson, W. Moffatt, George Griffiths (often known as "Ben"), Tom Sewell, junior, Charles Lawrence, W. Mudie, and William Caffyn. Of course, Roger Iddison and E. Stephenson, of Yorkshire; George Bennett, of Kent; Tom Hearne, of Middlesex; and G. Wells, of "Tynes." The team's average age was just thirty years and one month, and there were but twelve of them to face the risks and accidents of a cricket tour which was a much more adventurous matter in those days than it is in the present year. The only information about the promoters which I can at present glean is that Mr. F. W. Spies was twenty-nine years of age when he, with Mr. Pond, set the side out. Wisden mentions Spies in "Births and Deaths," but does not include Pond. I suspect the reason is that Spies survived until 1911 (he died only eight years before Caffyn) and by that time the public had begun to take a good deal of interest in "cricketiana" (a foul word), while poor old Pond departed this life in mid-Victorian days, possibly before Wisden's Almanack started. But this is pure conjecture.

RECENT CONTROVERSIES

It is most interesting to compare the bustle created by the start of modern cricket tour in Australia and what happened before this first Odyssey. In 1886 from the very start of the cricket season, and before, honest threats have grown fierce with arguments, and honest fists have pounded the bars in well-known pubs. In a cricketing district, while explaining just what the M.C.C. ought to send, to say nothing of less interesting places. And the interest is on the increase steadily, as I write, and will merely switch over to the play itself after the team has finally been selected. On that occasion, Mr. Mallam, who had come over to make the arrangements had a good deal of trouble in raising a side and very few people—only the great cricket enthusiasts (of whom fortunately there have been many all through the game's history)—knew that the side was going. There was a banquet given them the day before they left London, but apparently only Mr. W. Burroughs, the Hon. Secretary of the Surrey County Club at the time, and a Mr. F. P. Miller, who was a member of that club, came to see them off. These days at Victoria or whichever may be their station of departure! However if they crept unheralded out of England

they were met by ten thousand people at the other end of the voyage! Caffyn says very little about the voyage, which presumably was via the then new Suez Canal. Several of the passengers enquired who they were, and when informed that they were English cricketers "did not appear much wiser than before." The author had a bad time with mosquitoes but I have no doubt that his performances on the cricket field were the only thing that saved him. But he remarks that they found the time hang very heavy on their hands and had a large amount of cricket practice on deck.

FURTHER DETAILS

Of the results of their matches I have already said, but a few details may be of interest. After they had won their first match, against an eighteen of Melbourne, they had to drive two hundred miles by coach to get to their next ground. There were five horses and Caffyn calls it a "stinky and fatiguing journey." More than ten years later W. G. Grace had something to say about those coaches as a means of locomotion. It was quite a common occurrence after some of the up-country matches that one of the tourists should take on a few of the local side at a single wicket match. At Borehamworth Griffiths took an eleven of the opposing side and dismissed them for no runs at all while he himself got six. It is an interesting fact that the team, presumably through Messrs. Spies and Pond, were offered £1,200 to play another month in Australia. Owing to their professional engagements in England they could not accept but it is a good illustration not only of their popularity but of the money-drawing capabilities of the tour.

And now, who were the players as cricketers? As men they were probably very much like our present professionals as a whole to-day making allowance for the fact that it was twenty-five years ago when experts were not so numerous. One man, one bat rather than a different make-up. In checking the descriptions of the players as they are found here and there in the earlier pages of Caffyn's book, a surprising number of them are described as both very good batsmen and very good bowlers. Mortlock alone seems to have been a bowler but a splendid long-stop, an important position in those days. Both of the Stephensons kept wicket as well as bowled. I suspect those were the days when all pros were bowlers and only a few of them obtained to really great form with the bat. So far as I can make out only Griffiths, Mortlock, Caffyn and perhaps Bennett and Tinsley were very much with the bat on this tour. Umplugh by the way is not mentioned save that sometimes the one space man they had stood for a match.

They had a pleasant voyage home after an enjoyable tour in which they played, at the end of the visit twelve club tests "on the outskirts of the Melbourne ground." It would be interesting to know if any of them are still standing. And so we finish with the first tour. It only remains to add that at the end of the book Caffyn, writing in 1898-9, gave a survey of the young players then—now past players to us. His comments after the lapse of 37 years amply bear out the reputation he bore for being a very good judge of the game.

(To be Continued.)



Last year Earle Meadows, left, and William Sefton, both of University of Southern California, vaulted 14 feet 1 1/2 inches at the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet. This year, at the NCAA meet in Chicago, each equaled the other's mark of 14 feet 1 1/2 inches for a new meet record.

HOCKEY ASSOCIATION HAS GOOD YEAR ACTIVITIES REVIEWED IN ANNUAL REPORT MEETING ON THURSDAY NEXT

The annual general meeting of affiliated clubs of the Hongkong Hockey Association will be held next Thursday in St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, at 5.30 p.m. The report and statement of accounts review the past year's activities and reveal that there is a balance in hand of \$169.21.

Membership.—The Navy, Army and all Civilian Clubs, fielding hockey teams in the Colony are affiliated to the Association. The latest Clubs to become affiliated are "Argonauts," "Volunteer Signallers," "Hockey XV," "Queen's College Hockey XI," and "Union Sports Club," and one, the "Incognitos," has ceased to exist.

Council.—During the year, Lt. Ravenhill, Major R.C.S. Bates, and Lt. J. P. Williams, acted as Army Hockey representatives. Lt. Comdr. J. E. Broome, R. N. acted as representative for the China Fleet.

The Council met five times, the smallest number at a meeting being three. Hockey Umpires Board.—Consisting of Major M.H.A. Campbell, Lt. Com. J. E. Broome, R.N. and Mr. G. T. Palmer, was appointed at the first meeting of the Council. Mr. A. E. Guest, the fourth member of the Board, was elected at a subsequent meeting. During the season, a series of lectures designed to be of help to both prospective umpires and players were given by Major M.H.A. Campbell. The number of people attending these lectures was very small.

A number of meetings was held during the season to discuss questions arising and to nominate Umpires for important games. A number of examinations were carried out and resulted in three civilian and seven army personnel being passed as qualified Hockey Umpires.

The Board, with the approval of the Council, decided to issue Umpires' badges to qualified umpires at a cost of \$2 each. The demand for badges proved, however, to be disappointing.

INTERPORTS

At the invitation of Hongkong Army representatives for the Colony championship will take place in the Y.M.C.A. bath, Kowloon, at 2.30 p.m. on Monday, August 3.

FORTHCOMING TRIALS

Swimming trials to choose Army representatives for the Colony championship will take place in the Y.M.C.A. bath, Kowloon, at 2.30 p.m. on Monday, August 3.

When The Champions Fall Down UNUSUAL CRICKET STATISTICS

When Worcestershire startled the cricket world at the start of the season by beating his pet county, a Yorkshireman in exile—and the greater the exile, the greater the loyalty—said to me:—

"This hasn't happened since 1909. You might see how long it is since the other counties beat them, and say something good about Yorkshire by way of a change."

So I have been digging and delving, writes Ivan Sharpe in the *Sunday Chronicle*. That's the worst of cricket: there are so many statistics surrounding it, in runs and records, and balls and blobs, that they are in danger, as those who read discover, of smothering the actual play.

But it isn't difficult to find "something good." It's all good. Very. Since the war they had played, to the end of last season, 578 matches against all-comers—Australians, South Africans, Rest of England—and lost only 47, otherwise 8 per cent.

THIS YEAR, NEXT YEAR.—But Worcestershire hasn't been the worst of the Champions' opponents. Derbyshire haven't had a win since 1905 and that was the last time 1895. Two wins in about 40 years!

Who was it telegraphed during that 554 opening partnership of Brown and Tunncliffe, at Chesterfield in 1898: "Five hundred for none. Expecting a wicket any day?" Chatterton, I believe. It seems to fit the next Peak victory.

SIX AUSTRALIAN "DUCKS"— Essex are going around with a halo: they have beaten Yorkshire in successive seasons—1934 and '35. But these are their only successes since 1911, in 40 matches.

Somerset who do not meet them every year, haven't had a shout since 1905 and M.C.C. since 1906. Northants have been beaten in 28 of 34 games since the war (including rainy days), and never a win since 1913. Need I add, then, that the new Glamorgan haven't had a victory at all? Played 26; lost 17!

Others who have drawn blank since the war are Oxford University and the West Indies, but the best is on the other leg of the Australians, as Yorkshire have not been able to beat them since 1902, when George Hirst and F. S. Jackson put them out for 23 at Leeds. The score—six "ducks" and nine men only—between them—looks like the 30th, nike to the novice... "a lie."

Well, there it is. With one exception (Surrey, Kent, and Middlesex, and Wotts (three), have stood up best to Yorkshire's post-war sweep. Find the winner. It isn't easy. Their victories total six. In 17 seasons and 34 matches. Champions, indeed.

Previous Ties Favour Australia

(Continued from Page 8.)

(Great Britain) lost to J. H. Crawford 6-8, 5-7, 4-6.

Doubles.—G. P. Hughes and F. J. Perry (Great Britain) beat D. P. Turnbull and A. K. Quist 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

SECOND ROUND

1931
Australasia v. British Isles.—Played at Pittsburgh, Pa. on August 4, 5 and 6, and won by Australasia by 3 matches to 2, and 11 sets to 8.

Singles.—J. O. Anderson (Australasia) beat M. Woosnam 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 and beat F. G. Lowe 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. J. B. Hawkes (Australasia) lost to Lowe 4-6, 4-6, 1-6, and lost to Woosnam 3-6, 6-0, 0-7, 3-6, 3-5.

Doubles.—J. O. Anderson and C. V. Todd (Australasia) beat M. Woosnam and G. N. Turnbull 4-6, 9-7, 4-8, 6-2, 6-4.

THIRD ROUND

1930
Australasia v. Great Britain.—Played at Eastbourne on June 6, 7 and 9, and won by Australasia by 4 matches to 1, and 12 sets to 8.

Singles.—J. H. Crawford (Australasia) beat H. G. N. Lee 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 and beat J. C. Gregory 6-2, 7-5, 6-8, 6-3. H. C. Hopman (Australasia) beat Gregory 6-6, 6-4, 9-7 and beat Lee 6-3, 4-6, 7-9, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles.—J. Crawford and H. C. Hopman (Australasia) lost to I. G. Collins and J. C. Gregory 6-8, 8-10, 2-6.

HUSH-HUSH RULE AT LORD'S PITCH DRIED WITH BLANKETS

Nearly 11,000 people were able to watch an afternoon's Test cricket at Lord's one day last month—but only because the M.C.C. brought a new and hitherto secret law into operation.

It had been kept so secret that even the two captains, G. O. Allen (England) and the Maharaj Kumar of Vizianagram (All India), did not know of it.

The existence of the rule was communicated to them by the umpires, Dolphin, the former Yorkshire wicket-keeper, and "Fanny" Walden, the once great footballer and Northamptonshire batsman, in the middle of Lord's, while the crowd of 3,000, who had patiently waited just for the rain to stop and then for the turf to dry, watched from the ring.

Covering the whole wicket were a score or more Army pattern blankets, over which the lighter roller was being pushed up and down the wicket.

There was nothing unusual in the operation itself, but the law (No. 22) as it stands in "Widener" under the regulations framed for Board of Control Test Matches at home states clearly:

"In order to facilitate play at the earliest possible moment during wet weather, the groundman shall adopt every practicable means, other than covers, to rid the surface of the ground, other than the pitch, of water or dampness at any time except while play is in progress."

The underlining of the words "other than the pitch" is taken from "Widener."

G. O. ALLEN'S SURPRISE—The fears of many that Lord's, the excited authority on everything cricket, had adopted every practicable means, other than covers, to rid the surface of the ground, other than the pitch, of water or dampness at any time except while play is in progress.

The underlining of the words "other than the pitch" is taken from "Widener." The fears of many that Lord's, the excited authority on everything cricket, had adopted every practicable means, other than covers, to rid the surface of the ground, other than the pitch, of water or dampness at any time except while play is in progress.

Both captains took the sheet in turn and standing amid the sopping blankets and the steadily squelching roller, read it through carefully.

Finally the captains agreed to the procedure being continued, although G. O. Allen, as he came in with the Maharaj, still carrying the vital document and scanning it for spurious evidence, shouted to a friend in the Pavilion: "It is out of my hands now."

So, it appears, the M.C.C. were playing this Test match under rules

LAWN BOWLS Duncan And Randle In The Final

POLICE FAIR OUTPLAYED

R. Duncan and S. Randle are the first to reach the final of the 1936 lawn bowls pairs championship of the Colony.

Yesterday they defeated W. Greig and W. Mair on the Civil Service green by 19 points to 10 after a lively match.

Duncan's extremely accurate drawing was an important feature of the match, his shots several times proving too good for Mair, despite the policeman's excellent bowling.

Randle was chiefly concerned in covering his partner's shot woods, although now and again he scored with some splendid final deliveries.

Greig lacked consistency and he could not match Duncan. It was largely due to Mair that the score was so close.

The players were level 11-all on the 13th and 13-all on the 16th, but thereafter the winners forged ahead with counts on the 18th, 19th and 20th heads. On the last head Greig and Mair required five to save defeat, but the best they could do was a two.

I.R.C. BEAT RECREIO

Excellent bowls was witnessed at the K.C.C. yesterday evening when the Indian Recreation Club defeated the Club de Recreio on the last head by 19-18.

Recreio were leading 18-16 on the 20th head, and the last head had to be played three times before a decision could be arrived at, the game ending in almost complete darkness at 8.10 p.m.

In the first shots of the last head, both teams registered a draw after some particularly fine bowling. The second shots resulted in a burnt head, necessitating the third play-off, in which the I.R.C. scored three shots.

The I.R.C. led comfortably until the eleventh head, when Recreio scored a particularly fine five. From then until the final head it was a ding-dong struggle, each team alternating in the lead.

Teams: Recreio—F. A. Machado, C. M. Alves, P. A. Yvanovich, H. E. Rozario, I.R.C.—D. M. Khan, A. K. Minu, M. Y. Adal, A. R. Dallah.

which, though officially passed and operative, had never been made known, at least to the public or the Press.

Henceforward, the pitch—the strip between wicket and wicket—is like the rest of the ground, subject to all reasonable means of treatment for the removal of water.

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E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 27	Aug. 29	Sept. 17	Sept. 21
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Oct. 1	Oct. 5
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	Oct. 14	Oct. 18
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	Oct. 28	Nov. 1
E/Japan	Oct. 16	Oct. 18	Oct. 20	Oct. 22	Oct. 24	Nov. 11	Nov. 15
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7	Nov. 25	Nov. 29
E/Canada	Nov. 13	Nov. 15	Nov. 17	Nov. 19	Nov. 21	Dec. 9	Dec. 13
E/Russia	Nov. 27	Nov. 29	Nov. 31	Dec. 3	Dec. 5	Dec. 23	Dec. 27

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Fushimi Maru Sat. 16th Aug.
Hakozaki Maru Sat. 29th Aug.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
Dolagou Maru Tues. 11th Aug.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kitano Maru Sun. 2nd Aug.
Kamo Maru Sat. 22nd Aug.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
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Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Tokushima Maru Wed. 29th July
Toshiba Maru Fri. 7th Aug.
Penang Maru Sun. 16th Aug.
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"TELEGRAPH" SIX-DAY SERIAL



SYNOPSIS:—Driving from Chicago to a western town to meet his girl, Katherine Grant, to be married, Joe Wilson is suspected of being one of a kidnap gang and arrested just before reaching his goal. Inflamed townsfolk march to the jail to get him, but are held off by the Sheriff, with tear-gas bombs. Katherine, waiting to meet Joe, hears that he is in jail at a nearby town, and, the last bus having gone, starts down the road to go to him, hoping for a lift.

CHAPTER FOUR

THE MOB AND THE MAN

From the windows of a house overlooking the jail at Sage, news-reel cameramen were rapidly and efficiently taking pictures of the jeering, taunting mob threatening the Sheriff and his deputies. They did not dare work in the open; their cameras would have been smashed and themselves subjected to bodily attack.

"Oh boy!" cried the head cameraman. "We'll sweep the country with this stuff! Where's Tony?"

"Taking stills," replied an assistant. "I got a spot for some swell closeups."

"That's fine, but take care of yourself! This mob cuts camera-men!"

"Hey!" cried an assistant at another window. "They're going to break in the jail door!"

The supply of gas-bombs nearly exhausted, the Sheriff and his deputies had taken refuge from the mob inside the jail. They stood behind the desks, chairs and other furniture they had piled up against the door listening to the thud, thud of a pole the crowd was using as a battering ram.

"Look those cell-block doors, Frank!" cried the Sheriff to the back-up men. "We'll down the rats! Give me the rest of those bombs. But don't shoot! No matter what happens, don't shoot!"

Above the din came the voice of Joe Wilson, only part of whose words were intelligible. "Let 'em out! I'll talk to 'em a chance! ... talk to them!"

With a crashing of splintering wood, the door gave way amid the cheering and jeering of the mob. The leaders burst into the room knocking aside the furniture. Sheriff Hummel and Bugs Meyers turned the none on them, momentarily knocking back those in the van. The Sheriff and his deputies swung the butts of their guns until they were wrenched from their hands.

The mob was in control of the jail. The lock-keeper was pressed against the wall. "Give us those keys!" commanded Dawson.

"I ain't got the keys, I tell you." "Where are they?"

Too frightened to speak, the mail pointed toward an iron-barred door on the landing. A man with a pickaxe from a fence ran up the stairs and tried to dislodge the keys. They were beyond reach.

"Get the lamp-post! We'll break it down!" cried a voice.

"We haven't got any time!" shouted Dawson. "Those militia'll be here! We'll smoke 'em out!"

"Yeah, that's the ticket!" cried another voice. "Get some wood! Break up the furniture!"

In the confusion, Joe's dog, Hash, still tied to the radiator in the Sheriff's office, got loose and streaked up the stairs towards Joe's cell amid a hail of missiles.

"That's his dog! Don't let her out! Keep her here with him!"

Hash squeezed between the bars of Joe's cell, crept into his outstretched arms and fell to licking his face.

"Smoke began to filter up into the corridor."

"I turn off here, Miss," said the plumber who had given a lift to Katherine in his truck. "Sage is only half a mile over that way—where you see that red, Must be a pretty big fire in Sage."

With a terrified catch in her breath, Katherine jumped down from the truck and without a word of thanks started running along the branch road towards that red glare in the sky.

Breathless, stumbling, terrified, Katherine pushed her way through the mob of men, women and boys in front of the jail. She saw a lamp post and clung to it to keep from sinking down. Sobbing for breath, she raised her eyes towards the burning building. Her face froze in stark terror.

At an upper barred window she saw Joe Wilson. The agony on Joe's face in the light of the flames, was a counterpoint to her own terror.

"There he is! At the window!" cried voices. "Drive him back!" "Get back there, Wilson!" "What're you looking for? The Peabody girl?"

A woman held up her child to see that face on her knees, praying: "Oh, God, forgive him ... and forgive our trespasses ..."

The sight of that agonized face at the window infuriated the enraged, blood-thirsty mob as though it feared its victim might escape through the bars and escape its vengeance. A perfect hail of stones rattled against the walls of the burning building, against the bars.

Then Katherine's numb terror left her. She found her voice. "No! No!" She cried gaspingly, and slumped down in a faint.

A boy, gasping for breath, ran up into the mob, crying: "Soldiers are coming! Four truck loads of 'em!" "Beat it!" "The militia!" "Soldiers!" cried many voices and the mob began to disperse.

"I got an idea," said a miner. "We can fix it so they won't even be able to find the jail! I got some dynamite sticks!"

"That's the stuff!" said his companion. They ran towards the jail.

"Wait! Here's a woman fainting," said a man retreating from the crowd. "Help her up," said the woman with him. "We can't leave her—"

A roaring explosion from the jail drowned her voice. As the roar subsided, screaming of hordes announced the arrival of the trucks of militiamen. Charlie and Tom Wilson ran in the crowd, they had shared with Joe, staring numbly at the headlines of a newspaper.

"Kidnappers caught; confess. G-Men nab whole gang. Helen Peabody and ransom money returned."

Charlie stared at the headlines in an other Chicago paper: "Innocent man lynched! Burned alive by mob!" He crushed the paper and threw it away.

"Yeah, now he's innocent! Yeah," said Tom. "Can't sleep ... When I close my eyes ..."

"I could only get at them dirty rats!" cried Charlie with a vicious expulsion of breath. "We're gonna go out there, Tom and get them skunks—kill them the way they killed Joe."

"That's ten-cent store talk," said an icy cold voice behind them.

They turned, stared with bulging eyes. "J-Joe? Joe!" cried Tom.

"Pull down the shades. Put out that light," ordered Joe Wilson. When they had obeyed he sat down in a chair. "Know where I've been all day? In a movie—watching a new-reel—of myself ... getting burned—alive—The place was packed. The people got a kick out of seeing a man burned to death."

"But, Joe ... We thought ..."

How did you ...

"The explosion blew out the cell door," he killed the dog. Almost burned my side off. I got down a rain-pipe. Swam across a river. Hid in the country. Stole these clothes."

"Did you get—burned bad?" asked Tom, gasping.

"Yeah, but that don't hurt me. You can't hurt a dead man. I'm dead. The whole country knows that ... Remember me preachin' to you to live right, be decent? I tried to. People won't let you. You were right, Charlie. Don't know. And I'll get 'em. I was burned to death by a mob of animals. I'm legally dead and they're legally murderers. I know 'em—a lot of 'em. And they'll hang. The law says so. But I'll give 'em a chance they didn't give me. They'll get a legal trial—a legal defence, a legal judge, and a legal death ... But I can't do it myself. A dead man can't file charges. You'll have to do it for me. See this? I tore this page out of a law book in the public library."

The law proved not so simple. The District Attorney at Capital City was sympathetic, but what could he do without a corpse? "Every move I make I bump into a stone wall. Sure, they're guilty. The way they cleared away the debris of the jail in jig-time proves that—ashes and all dumped into the river. Before I can charge anybody with murder I'll have to prove a murder was committed. And I can't even find one person who'll swear that at the time the jail was burned your brother was in it at all. If one person would admit it, I'd go before the grand jury to-morrow."

Charlie and Tom went to see Katherine. The doctor was just leaving. She did not know them—seemed dazed, impervious to all outside sensation. She had been in that condition; her landlady told them, ever since she was brought back from Sage. Charlie spoke to her compassionately yet eagerly.

"We're Joe's brothers, Katherine. Charlie and Tom. Try to remember. At the name of her lover, a shudder passed over Katherine's face. She appeared to make a great effort to think. After a time she recognized them.

"Charlie, Tom ... Oh, Charlie, I saw him ... I saw Joe, behind the bars in that burning jail ... His poor face—the agony ... the mob yelling."

"The witness," whispered Charlie to Tom. "We've got 'em!"

(To Be Continued)

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Pres. Taft Midnight Sept. 22nd

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Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.

Pres. McKinley Midnight July 31st
Pres. Grant " Aug. 14th
Pres. Jefferson " Aug. 28th
Pres. Jackson " Sept. 11th
Pres. McKinley " Sept. 26th

EUROPE, NEW YORK

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Hayes 7 a.m. Aug. 1st
Pres. Wilson " Aug. 15th
Pres. Monroe " Aug. 29th
Pres. Van Buren " Sept. 12th
Pres. Garfield " Sept. 26th

MANILA

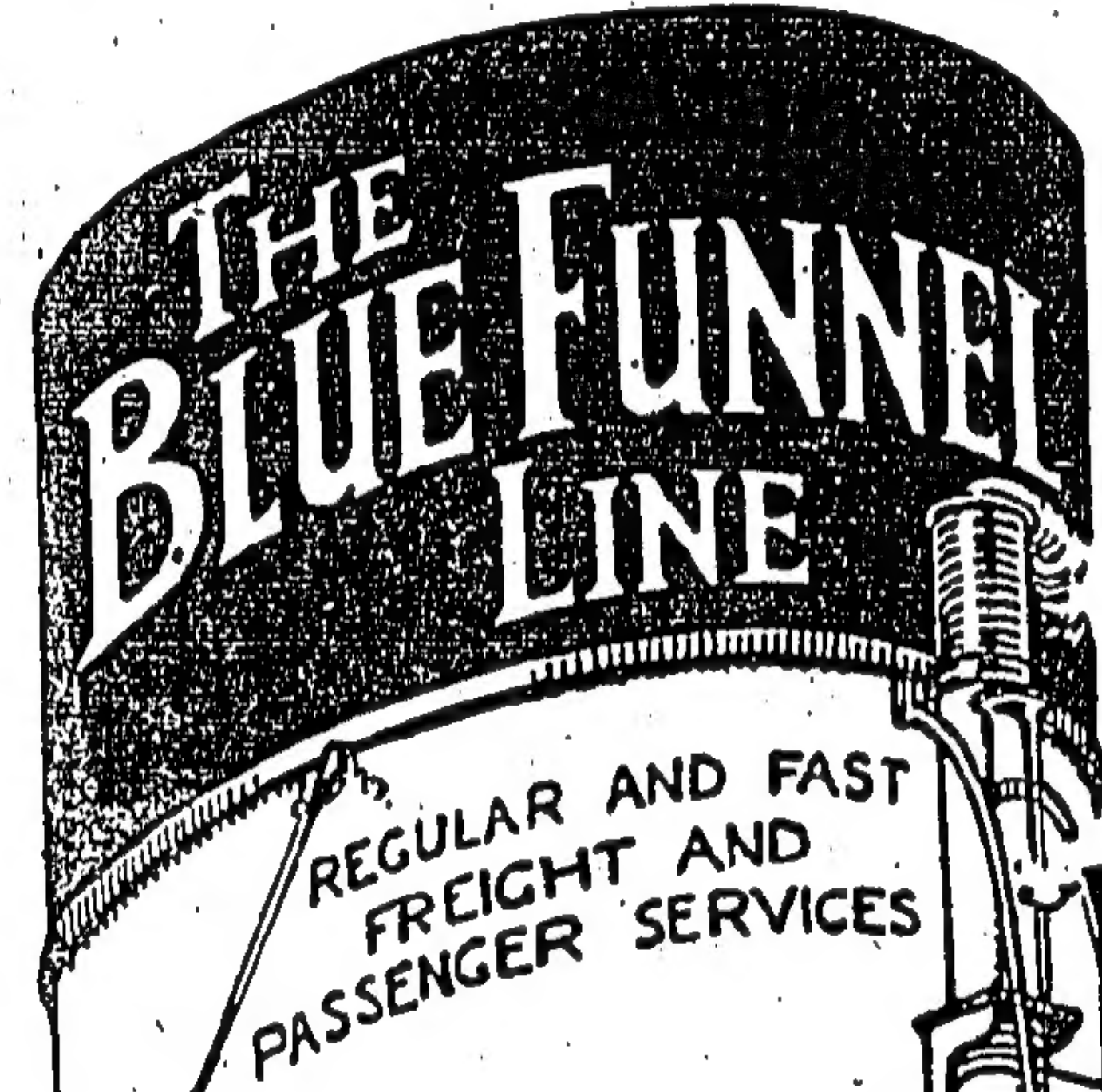
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WOMAN DIES OF GRIEF

6 Weeks After Husband's Suicide

LIVING in a house of memories where everything reminded her of the devotion and love of her husband, who had died recently, proved too much for Mrs. Winifred Sophie Ancliffe, aged 40, of Mawney-road, Romford, Essex.

She was found dead only a few hours before she was to have moved to a new home.

Six weeks ago her husband, Mr. Albert John Ancliffe, a chemist, was found dead in his shop with an empty bottle and a glass beside him. At the inquest on him a letter was read to the coroner stating: "I ask for your kind consideration for my dear wife." A verdict of Suicide While of Unsound Mind was recorded.

"THEY WERE DEVOTED"

A neighbour told a reporter recently: "Mr. and Mrs. Ancliffe were devoted to each other. They were always seen together, and looked as though they had not a care in the world."

"After her husband's death, Mrs. Ancliffe was so grief-stricken that she never moved from the house for a whole week."

"She has two children, Molly, who has just started in business, and John, who is only six."

"Poor little John told me that his father was in hospital but he would be seeing him soon."

GRACE AT WEMBLEY



This remarkable under-water photograph of a modern mermaid and merman moving below the surface of the water taken at the Empire Pool at Wembley during a practice for a forthcoming aquatic display. They are having a meal—of bananas—below the surface!

ENGLAND'S CROWN IS TOO LARGE FOR KING EDWARD

SO IT'S BEING MADE SMALLER

London, July 20.

The heavy jewel-studded crown of England is too large for King Edward. It fitted his father, King George, but Edward's head is smaller and it might slip over his ears.

Therefore the crown, which will be used at the coronation in May, 1937, is now in the hands of the jewellers being made smaller, and having its priceless stones polished.

The crown's official name is the crown of St. Edward the Confessor. For eight and a half centuries Britain's kings have had Edward's crown placed on their heads although there have been new ones during that time.

The monks of Westminster claimed that the pious Edward had be-

queathed his regalia to their care in order that future kings should be crowned with it in the Abbey church.

TOO HEAVY

In those days, however, there were many other crowns in existence, and kings used to carry a set of regalia around with them. The great coronation crown was uncomfortable, heavy, and could not be worn during a long public ceremony. Even when the King was crowned it was supported on his head.

The crown that was broken up and sold by order of Oliver Cromwell's parliament in 1649 was described as "of massy gold weighing 7lbs. 6ozs." and enriched with rubies, sapphires, emeralds, diamonds and pearls.

It was valued at about £1,000. When Charles II. was restored to the throne, the bill of Sir Robert Vyner, the famous goldsmith who supplied the new regalia, came to £30,000. This included two crowns.

The state crowns were often remade for the various kings, and a special one was wrought for King John. John, however, did not lose it in the Wash, as history records, for it was still in existence in 1250.

Henry V. wore his crown while actually fighting at the battle of Agincourt. It is said, it saved his life when the Duke of Alencon aimed a lusty blow at the King's head, clipping a piece off the crown with his sword.

WORN IN BATTLE

Richard III. wore his crown at the battle of Bosworth Field, but it did not save him, and after he was killed, it was placed on the head of Henry of Richmond, later Henry VII.

Crowns have been made in different forms throughout the ages, and not all had the present-day arches surmounting them. Ancient effigies and pictures of kings often show a crown in the form of a circular band of gold with crosses and lilies rising from the edge.

Before the destruction of the regalia in 1649 there was a crown called "Queen Edith's," which was probably used for the coronation of queen's consorts. The records say that it was "formerly thought to be of massy gold, but upon trial, found to be silver gilt." It weighed 3lb. 8oz.

A queen in her own right, such as Elizabeth, Anne, or Victoria was crowned with St. Edward's crown.

EXCHANGES CROWNS
After the coronation the King goes to the Chapel of St. Edward, behind the high altar of the Abbey, and there exchanges the crown of St. Edward for the Imperial State crown, and his coronation robes for state dress.

A new Imperial crown was made for the coronation of George IV, and another for that of Queen Victoria. It was Queen Victoria's crown that was placed above the coffin of George V. for the funeral procession.

This carried on the ancient tradition of placing an effigy of the King, clad in state crown and robes, at his funeral. James I. was the last British ruler to have such an effigy.

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



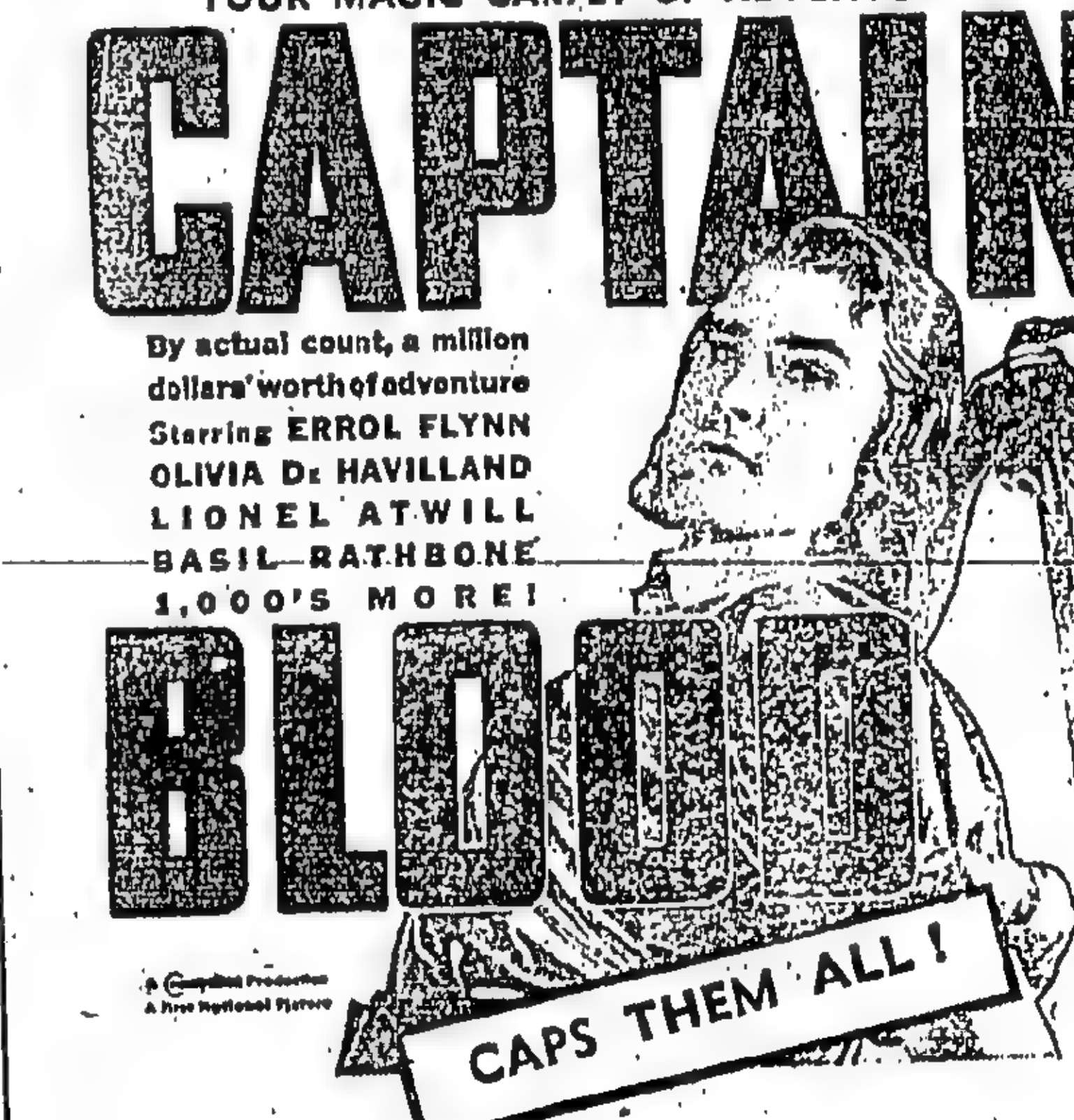
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
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SUNDAY:—"Let 'Em Have It" with Richard Arlon Virginia Bruce

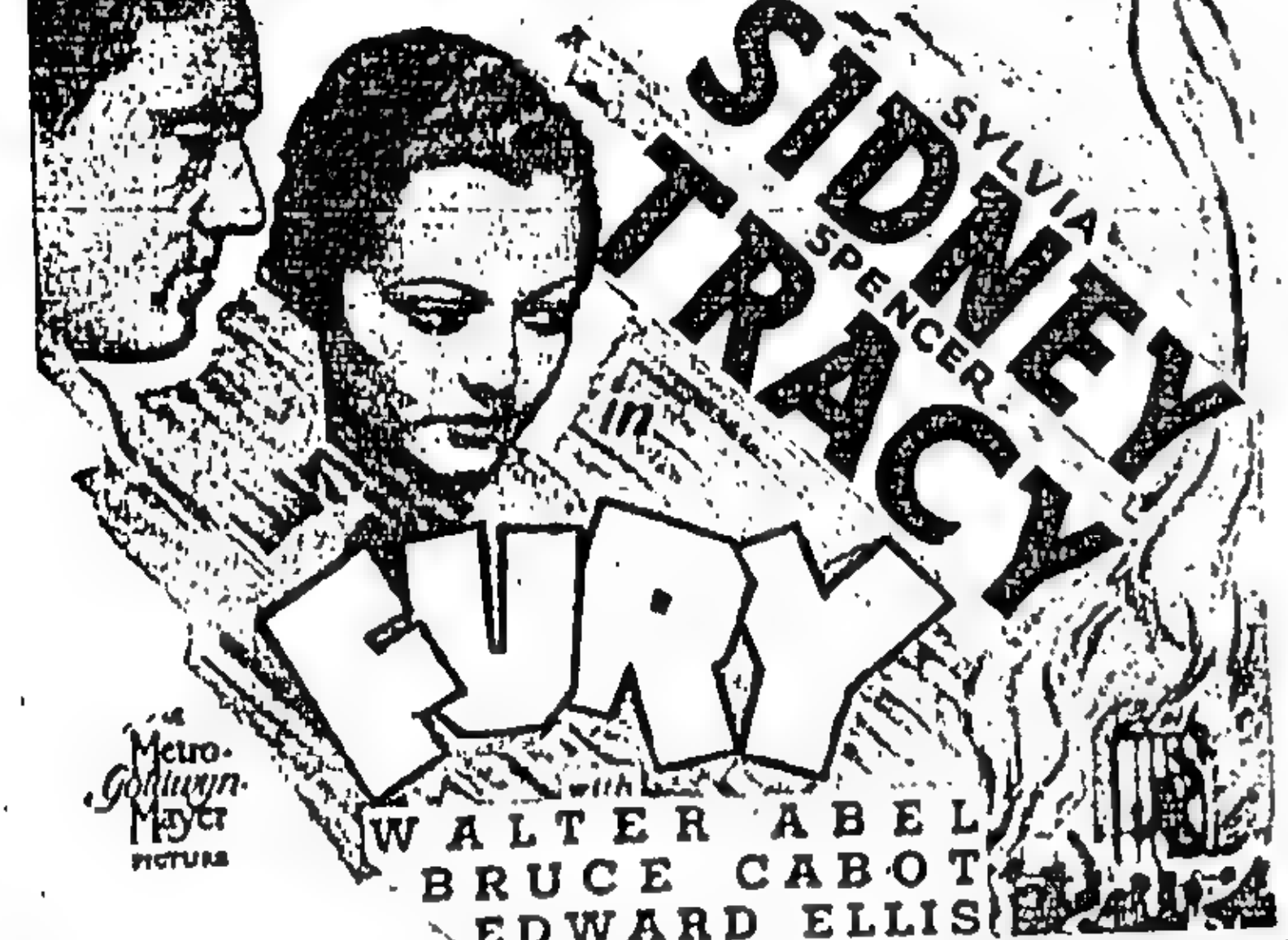
AQUARIUM SOCIETY
TALK GIVEN ON VARIETIES OF GOLDFISH

At a meeting of the Aquarium Society on Wednesday evening, which was well attended, Mr. R.A. Pereira gave a fascinating account of the various forms of goldfish, illustrating his talk both with drawings and with live fishes in a tank. It was shown that a great many varieties can be kept as pets, and the average resident who purchases the commoner specimens exposed for sale locally, cannot know of the interesting forms which breeders in China and Japan have developed, some very rare, and a number both fantastic as well as ornamental.

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THE FURY OF THE MOB

It happened on their wedding night! Better than "Fugitive from a Chain Gang," says WALTER WINCHELL!



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NEXT CHANGE ROBERT DONAT—MADELEINE CARROLL in "THE 39 STEPS"



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JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

Betty Bryson, Film Actress, Weds an Ex-Legionnaire

Hollywood, July 15.
BETTY BRYSON, the film actress, has been married at Yuma (Arizona) to Leroy Prince, the screen dance director, who once served in the French Foreign Legion.

Miss Bryson is the niece of Warner Baxter, the film star. Her father, Miss Bryson has appeared in "Kiss and Make Up" and "Dr. Bull." Leroy Prince, who was born in the United States, war away from home at 15, shipped in a cargo boat to Europe, and joined the Foreign Legion. He served for nine months in Algeria and then returned to France.

During the war he served with the French Aviation Corps and the 94th Aerial Squadron, surviving 14 crashes.

Afterwards in the United States he staged shows in cabarets. He was severely "beaten up" by gangsters. Among pictures for which he has staged dance ensembles are "Too Much Harmony," "Bolero," "Murder at the Vanities," "Cleopatra," "College Rhythm," and "All the King's Horses."

The monks of Westminster claimed that the pious Edward had be-

De Valera On Next Step To Republic

BICYCLE FOR TWO



An English tandem-bicycle manufacturer has discovered that it is more practical for the riders to ride side-by-side instead of behind each other. Here is the result.

A NOTHER step towards the foundation of an Irish republic was announced in the Free State Chamber recently by Mr. de Valera, President of the Free State Executive.

He said the office of Governor-General—representative of the King—would be abolished when the new Constitution was introduced in the autumn.

He agreed that "some one outside and above political parties should act on public occasions as ceremonial head of the State," but insisted:—

"Such a person should have more important duties than signing his name to bills and visiting garden parties and race meetings."

Mr. de Valera was asked whether the new ceremonial head of the State would represent the Crown. He replied:—

"The person who will occupy the new office will represent the people and no one else."

When Mr. de Valera outlined his programme in the last general election he said the oath of allegiance to the Crown would be deleted from the Constitution.

The office of Governor-General "would be simulated to that of a presidency of a republic. Then we shall have, in all but name, a republic, and only the formal act of declaring it will remain."

This carried on the ancient tradition of placing an effigy of the King, clad in state crown and robes, at his funeral. James I. was the last British ruler to have such an effigy.

Chinese cooking

can be quite simple, and most of the ingredients are easy to get

FOO YUNG LOONG HAR.
This is not a misprint. It is the name of a Chinese dish. It is perfectly simple and perfectly delicious. Try it for yourself.

You need only 3 eggs, 3 oz. lobster meat and 1/2 oz. onion. The instructions for it are as follows:—(a) Chop the onion and lobster into small pieces. (b) Place the onion in a hot oiled pan and cook for half a minute. (c) Add the lobster and cook for two minutes. Salt to taste.



RECTORSTICAS

One minute Only

(d) Add the well-beaten eggs and mix all together thoroughly. Cook for one minute.

(e) Sprinkle in a little pepper, then shake the omelet over frequently so that each side will be cooked properly. Cook for one minute.

As you have already guessed, a lobster omelet, which just shows that the Chinese do not live entirely upon rice, bamboo shoots and birds' nests. Not by any means, as you shall see.

The above recipe comes from the Chinese Cookery Book, by S. K. Cheng, published by a Chinese restaurant in London.

The dishes in this book can all be cooked at home, and explicit instructions are given as to how they should be prepared and where any ingredient may be obtained. Did you know that you can buy sharks' fins and birds' nests in London?

A bit too Exotic

Although these exotic morsels never became popular with us, there is a great deal which we can usefully learn from Chinese cookery. Especially in summer, because most of the heavier foods are seldom over-stressed. Rice, of course, plays a large part in it, so we will listen to Mr. Cheng on the subject. He gives his recipe for cooking the best Chinese.

This is Quicker

1 lb. rice, 1 1/2 pints water (cold or boiling water can be used, the only difference being that boiling water is frequent turning).

(a) Wash the rice thoroughly three times. (b) Place the rice in your saucepan of water, put a cover on the pan, and cook for fifteen minutes. If boiling water is used, and drops of sesame oil, and cook for a few minutes if cold water is used, further half-minute.

First bring the water to the boil, and then simmer. (c) It is very important to note that if the rice is left undisturbed it will cook much better.

"Did you know that you can buy sharks' fins and birds' nests for home consumption?"

Here is the rice in action, in a dish called Subigum Chow Fan. You want 4 oz. roast lean pork, 2 oz. shrimps, 2 oz. ham, 4 oz. onions, 2 lbs. cooked rice, 3 beaten eggs, 1 oz. spring onions cut very fine. (a) Put the roast pork, shrimps, ham and onions in a hot oiled pan and cook for one minute. (b) Add the eggs and cook for one minute. (c) Add the rice and fry for one minute, stirring all the time so that all the ingredients are mixed together. (d) Add a few drops of soy sauce and cook for one minute. (e) Add the spring onions and cook for half a minute.

Cousin of Macaroni

Here is a noodle dish. Noodles are strips or shapes of paste, and richer cousins of macaroni. 5 oz. crab meat, 1 oz. bamboo shoots, 2 oz. onion, 1/2 oz. mushrooms (all cut into fine slices), 4 oz. bean sprouts, 3 bundles of fresh egg noodles.

(a) Roll noodles in a little lard and steam for twenty-five minutes on top of a sieve.

(b) Put crab, onions and mushrooms in a hot oiled pan with salt and cook for one minute with frequent turning.

(c) Add bean sprouts and bamboo a little quicker. (d) Add noodles and cook for two minutes, turning frequently.

(e) Add a little pepper and sugar, saucepan, and cook for fifteen minutes. If boiling water is used, and drops of sesame oil, and cook for a few minutes if cold water is used, further half-minute.

You can also get fine rice noodles. In Chinese they are simply Mai Fun.

Home Page Cook

CANTON AGENTS

for
The
Hongkong Telegraph

WM. FARMER & Co.

Victoria Hotel Building.

Shameen, Canton.

Tel. 13501.

This is the time for LONG COOL DRINKS

THIRSTY weather... Here are some recipes for long drinks:—

Lemonade

Two lemons, 1/2 lb. sugar, 1/2 teaspoonful citric acid. Grate the rinds of the two lemons and cut up the remainder into thin slices. Boil this together with the juice in one of water made into a syrup with half a pound of sugar, or to taste. After boiling ten minutes, strain and cool. Add the citric acid and dilute with cold water to make about four pints, or according to the strength desired.

Orangeade

A healthy drink for children, with a slightly different flavour due to the addition of grapefruit. Three oranges, one grapefruit, 1/2 lb. sugar, half teaspoonful citric acid. Squeeze the fruit and strain the juice. Dissolve the sugar and citric acid in two quarts of boiling water and pour in the fruit juice. Allow to cool and serve with ice or lemonade.

Ginger Beer

Here's an economical and popular ginger beer. It is rather more difficult to make than lemonade, but is worth the little extra trouble.

1 lb. root ginger, 1/2 lb. sugar, one lemon, 1/2 oz. yeast, 1/2 oz. cream of tartar.

First of all bruise the ginger with a hammer or flint, preferably the latter, and place it in a large saucepan and cover with six pints of cold water. Now grate the lemon, squeeze out the juice, and cut the ginger into thin slices and add it all to the ginger together with the sugar and cream of tartar.

Boil for five minutes and allow to simmer for ten. Pour into a large bowl and when cool add the yeast and allow it to work for two days, or until fermentation has ceased. Strain well through muslin and bottle.

Variations in the original recipe can be made by adding half a cup of strong, freshly brewed tea to the liquor before fermentation, and some country people add the whitest white of an egg at the same time.

Housewife's Scrapbook

YOUR best jumpers or woollies dry a better shape if tacked on a thin towel and the towel pegged. This woollies and silks need not be hung at all, but rolled in a thick turkish towel and left for an hour or two. They are then just right for pressing.

GREASING the top of a pan with butter will help to prevent the milk, etc. in it from boiling over. Standing a pan of water in the oven will help to prevent cakes from burning.

If you burn the bottom of a pan, fill it with salt and warm water, or ammonia powder and leave all night. Then bring to the boil and the burnt material will easily come away.

When the Children go Sunbathing

NOW the sun-bathing season is here once again special attention should be paid to safeguarding the children's eyesight. The self-same rays which bring health in their wake may irreparably damage young eyes if care is not taken.

Protection is provided by the eye-shades—as worn by tennis players—by the use of hats having extra large brims, or—more usually—by wearing coloured lenses.

LENS becomes a misery to the fair-haired, pallid child unless colour-glasses are worn when the eyes are exposed to strong sunshine. If glasses are used, it will be found that metal frames are liable to ignite by a stray spark, so it is best not to use them for children.

Babies' eyes should never be exposed to a hood or canopy on the perambulator, and any amount of trouble may be saved in later life.

SMALL people who regularly wear glasses need special protection when playing or basking in the sun, or its rays, concentrated by their lenses, may cause serious trouble. A pair of tinted glasses may be fitted over their every-day ones, or special "over-specs" can be obtained.

When bright light makes the eyes become red and painful, they should be bathed two or three times daily, using an eye-bath and a reliable eye wash. Milk, or cold tea, which are sometimes recommended for this purpose, may actually aggravate the trouble and are a possible source of germs.

A FEW special points to be kept in mind are:

Never allow reading, or sewing, in intense sunlight, even though glasses are being worn.

Always keep the head and eyes protected from the sun as much as possible.

Don't allow the game of peering at the sun, or its reflection in the sea.

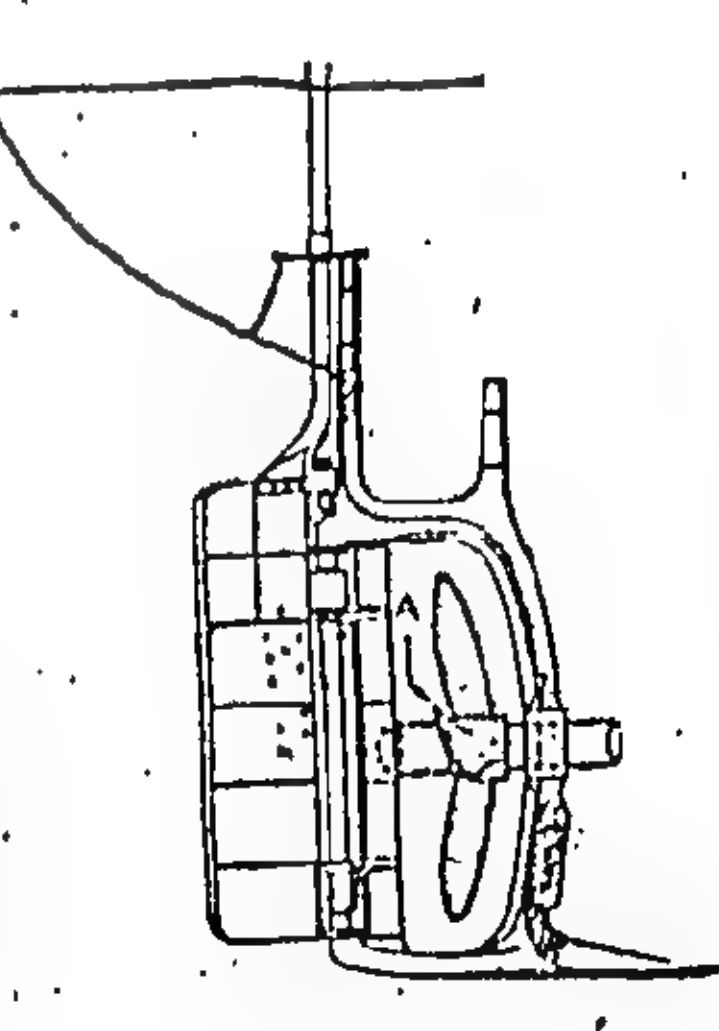
BOYS AND GIRLS

HOW A MODERN LINER No. 1. The Propeller WORKS

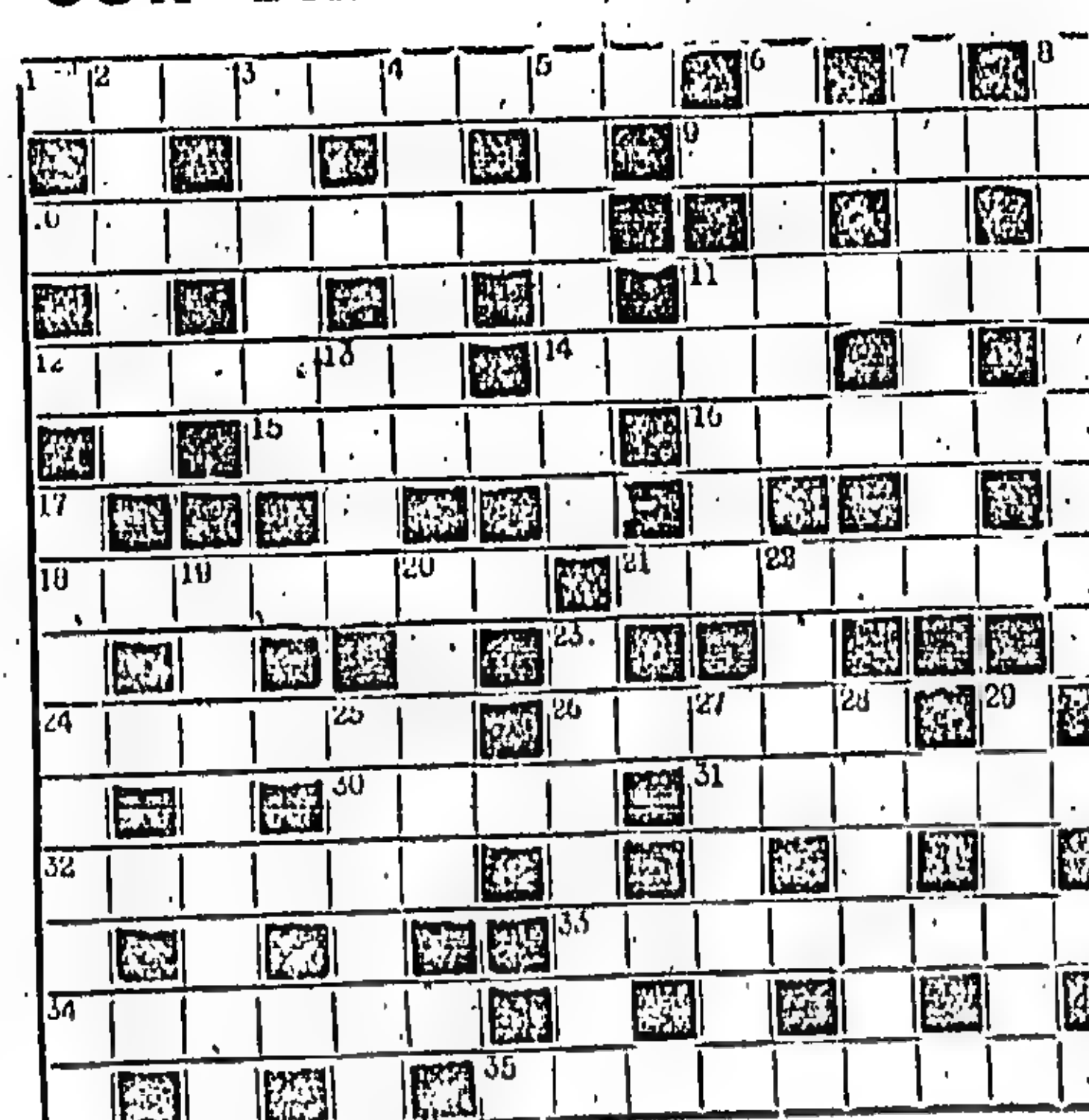
THE propellers urge the ship forward through the water. On most liners there are two, on many only one, and in some cases four.

The Queen Mary, for instance, has four propellers each with four "blades." They are made of manganese bronze so that the water shall not rust them and altogether weigh 140 tons.

They are at the stern of the vessel, just below the surface of the water, and each is fastened at the centre to the end of a long shaft, the other end being connected to the engines in the hull of the ship which keep the propellers turning round and round.



OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 The poor beggar seems to express inability to improve
- 9 A craftsman to dawdle
- 10 Bird that means death to a murderer
- 11 Much has been written on this
- 12 British dramatist
- 14 Modern British diplomatist
- 15 Winter food for the farmers' stock perhaps
- 16 A Royal masculine name
- 18 This man tends plants, not babies
- 21 Part of this machine shows signs of being in the sun
- 24 Musical instruction
- 26 Durable
- 30 European river (not particularly smelly)
- 31 "O sleep" (anag.)
- 32 False
- 33 Cape
- 34 A domestic fowl
- 35 One insect that urges another to hold on

DOWN

- 2 Tea table delicacy
- 3 His job is to deal with cargo, not to curtail
- 4 Bird
- 5 Thread-bare
- 6 Fish may be scarce in this stretch of water, but there is one there anyhow
- 7 Sturdy, but half a blonish
- 8 Chemical element with which to form the edge of a pond
- 11 This ancient goddess was a match for anyone
- 13 Dress made by a S. African
- 17 There is a certain amount of amusement in this form of attack
- 19 Proper form of light fur
- 20 This island is one of the U.S.A.
- 22 Either a politician or a fox-hunter
- 23 A foreign citizen of former days
- 25 Bird
- 26 A lascivious foreman
- 27 Town of France
- 29 Herb that might grow in its head

LANDON'S PLANS

FREE SPIRIT OF U.S. INDEPENDENCE

Tokepa, July 23. The first shot in the Republican campaign was fired to-day when Governor Alfred Landon accepted the Republican Party's nomination, in speech to thousands of supporters from the steps of the Kansas State capital.

Governor Landon promised "to undertake initiative and free the spirit of American enterprise in order to expand business and employment." Governor Landon condemned the New Deal as "fumbling with recovery," and declared that the country must be freed from incessant Governmental intimidation and hostility, and from the effects of an arbitrary and uncertain monetary policy.

The Republican Party proposed economies in Government expenditure, but those needing relief would get it. The Republicans proposed to grant cash benefits to farmers to safeguard them against the disastrous effects of price fluctuation and to protect their standards of living.

Referring to foreign affairs Governor Landon said that they would take every opportunity to promote peace based on justice, but they would join no plan which would take from them independence, or judgment or that might involve them in a war in the beginning of which they had no part, or that would build a false peace on the foundation of armed camps.

Governor Landon concluded by pledging the restoration and maintenance of the free competitive system.—Reuter.



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COMPETITION



Hold Yer Tempo, Prof.

By Small

WOMEN FIGHT TO HEAR HELEN HAYES' LOVE STORY EVIDENCE OF KISS IN A PARK

HOW HUSBAND WOODED HIS FIRST WIFE

Giggling girls and women fought and scratched each other outside Chicago's courtrooms this month to watch cinema actress Helen Hayes play her part in a real-life love triangle.

Caryl Frink, Chicago dramatic critic, is suing Miss Hayes for \$20,000. She accuses her of alienating the affections of her former husband, Charles MacArthur, Hollywood and Broadway playwright.

The crowd in court gasped with admiration as diminutive Miss Hayes entered on the arm of her husband, Arthur, now her husband. They tried to kiss when Miss Frink followed them into court.

MET AT COCKTAIL PARTY

The evidence of Adele Orniston, New York writer, opened the day's proceedings.

Miss Orniston told of an interview she had with Miss Hayes early in 1932. She said: "I asked her if she had any love story. She told me of her story with Mr. MacArthur."

"She told me that she met him at a cocktail party. She sat in a corner eating peanuts. Soon after people warned her that he would be unhappy because when Miss So-and-so returned to New York she would not be seeing him any more."

"She said she had come to understand Mr. MacArthur was a person of great independence who would not like the possessive quality in a woman, so she strove to be the type he would like."

MacArthur was called, and Miss Hayes seemed to be on the verge of one of those fearful scenes that made her so famous on stage and screen. Her husband chuckled as he identified thirty or more messages written to Miss Frink before and after their marriage.

Several young women applauded as MacArthur sat down.



HELEN HAYES ate peanuts

Then Miss Frink gave evidence. First, she told of her early life and of her meeting with MacArthur. Before he wrote the successful newspaper play "Front Page" he was a reporter on the same paper that employed her.

She told how they went to an opera concert in Chicago one July. "He asked: 'Afterwards, we were walking in the park, we held hands, suddenly Charlie grabbed me, stepped on my foot, and kissed me on the nose. He told me he loved me.'"

There were roars of laughter from the women, an amused chuckle from MacArthur, and a smile from Helen Hayes.

"We had not realized that people were leaving the park," she went on, "and we had to climb a fence to get to the station."

TOLD THE CONDUCTOR

"There we had to wait a long time for a train. Finally we got a local. When the conductor came for the tickets, Charlie said, 'This is the girl I'm in love with.'"

Miss Frink said that soon afterwards she left for New York. MacArthur followed and they went

MUSSOLINI'S LEGIONS TURN TO EUROPE SPHERE OF INFLUENCE OVER ZOG'S MOUNTAIN KINGDOM

While Mussolini's legions were noisily annexing Ethiopia this spring, Italian diplomats, it has just come to light, were quietly extending Italy's tutelage over Albania, strategically wedged in between Yugoslavia and Greece across the Adriatic.

Rome was still celebrating the fall of Addis Ababa when Italy and Albania, without any publicity, were exchanging participations of nine treaties and protocols which further bind the tiny mountain kingdom of Zog to her big Fascist neighbour across the narrow Adriatic.

Central European diplomats, always concerned with Italy's policy in their part of the world, were quick to sense that Mussolini had pulled off another diplomatic "coup" which, in the event of trouble, will place Italy in a stronger position against Yugoslavia and Greece.

ITALIAN LOANS
Boiled down to their skeletons these nine treaties call for a series of Italian loans to Albania roughly totalling \$20,000,000 which Albania will spend on projects stipulated by the Italians.

These projects, it is reported, will include extensive improvement to the harbour of Durazzo to facilitate "trade exchanges" between the two countries and the construction of a network of new roads to improve Albanian communications.

To underscore Italy's absorbing interest in Albania it is necessary to recall the bitter rivalry which has existed between Italy and Yugoslavia since the world war. Failing to get possession of that portion of the Balkan coast which she desired, Italy immediately made overtures to Albania to become her "protector" in case either Yugoslavia or Greece had designs on her territory. In 1931 Italy agreed to loan Albania 100,000,000 gold francs for twenty instalments of 10 million gold francs. Italy paid the first two years instalments and then suspended payments because it suspected King Zog was flirting with Yugoslavia.

FINANCES IN MESS
Last year Albania's finances got into such a tangle that Italy saw it was time to step in again and help her neighbour. After laborious negotiations, which went on unabated during the Italo-Ethiopian war, nine agreements were concluded this May. Under these treaties, Italy agreed to advance money, in some cases without interest and in others at one per cent per year, to develop Albania's agriculture, communications and public works.

Under the first treaty the loan of 1931 was declared cancelled but Italy agreed to finance the completion of the construction of general warehouses at Durazzo, an industrial school at Kuftraz, Albania's railway station at Kuftraz, Albania's railway station at Kuftraz, Albania's railway station at Kuftraz.

To systemize Albania's finances, Italy agreed to cover the entire fiscal deficit of the year 1934-35, amounting to 2 million gold francs. In return Albania obligated itself to pay such credits which private and public Italian organizations claim from the various Albanian ministries.

ONE PER CENT INTEREST
A third treaty grants Albania an "Agrarian Loan" of 10 million gold francs to be paid in five annual instalments. The loan will be paid in cash, agricultural implements or materials of all kinds "useful to the production of the country." The amount of materials purchased from Italy each year must be equivalent to one-fourth of each year's instalment.

The Albanian Government will pay one per cent interest on this loan, and will repay the principal over a period of 50 years beginning 3 years hence.

The loan is guaranteed from royalties which the Italian official agency, Gip, is obligated to pay to Albania for the exploitation of Albanian oil fields. In other words this Agrarian loan further consolidated Italy's hold on Albania's oil supply.

Another agreement, called a "convention," obligates Italy to advance credits (the amount is not stipulated) for the improvement of the harbour of Durazzo. The projected improvements include new warehouses, harbour machinery, navigation signals, sea wall, harbour roads, pier improvement and general re-equipment of the harbour offices.

Money for this work will come from the Italian Institute of Credit. These improvements, it is pointed out by military experts, will make Durazzo an important harbour for Italian use in case Italy wished to land troops in Albania to fight either Greece or Yugoslavia.

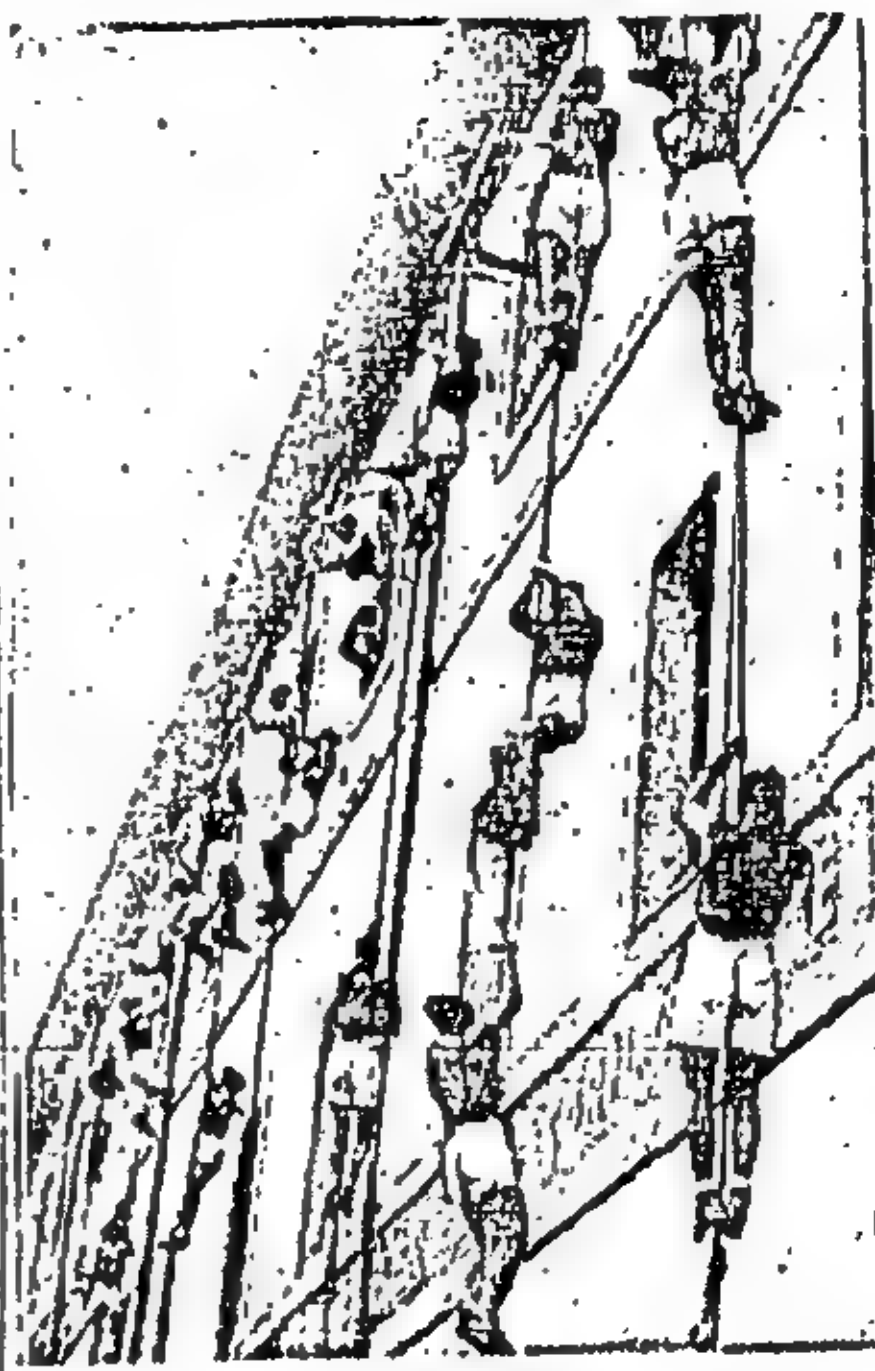
Still another agreement provides for an Albanian State tobacco monopoly under Italian supervision. Italy will lend Albania three million gold francs and technical assistance to organize the monopoly which, when functioning, should be a great source of income to the state.

A new trade treaty stipulates quotas for Albanian products entering Italy. Albanian export of horses, mules, donkeys, cattle, poultry, eggs, fish, grain, olives, wool, asphalt, charcoal and skins is particularly effected. In return Albania agrees to encourage all Italian imports into Albania.

Other minor agreements concern debts which the Albanian government owes to Italian construction companies for various public works. In the majority of cases the Italian government assumed responsibility for the debts.

ITALIAN "COLONY"
The net result of these agreements is that Italy has again extended its influence into practically every branch of Albanian activity. Military questions are not publicly mentioned in the various documents, but it is generally conceded a large proportion

MASS DESCENT



Part of the Italian infantry in a special elite corps called the Bersaglieri, whose members all are trained gymnasts. The picture shows one of their most difficult exercises, which is executed by the Bersaglieri on the walls of the barracks.

20 CENTS FOR A CHILD!

KIDNAPPING RACKET IN TIENTSIN

Tientsin, July 15.

Kidnapping has become such a flourishing business in North China, aided by the tangled political conditions and international complications, that even J. Edgar Hoover and his famed G-Men might learn some new angles to the racket if they were to visit here.

Profits on each victim are small but the volume of business done is great. Twenty cents is the average which a kidnaper broker pays for a child, although some children have brought as little as 18 or 20 coppers. Most of these kidnappers, however, are paid only in heroin and receive no cash.

Hundreds of kidnap brokers, mostly from Japan, Korea and their Chinese henchmen are operating in the Tientsin-Peking and the East Hopei Autonomous Government regions. The brokers give the actual kidnapers 20 to 50 cents worth of heroin or morphine, and collect what they can from the parents, anywhere from 50 cents to \$20, although now and then a rich haul is made, netting thousands of dollars.

POLICE POWERLESS

Police are powerless to break up the racket as the brokers claim protection of the Japanese flag and the rights of extrajurisdictional and, besides, they are well armed and ready to fight any police who may take a notion to resist them. If one of these rascals should be killed or hurt, the Chinese would be required to pay indemnity, make formal apologies and probably the police chief would lose his job.

The Japanese Concession in Tientsin continues to be the centre of the narcotic traffic in North China. The Municipal Government recently attempted to open licensed drug dispensaries for the sale of narcotics to registered addicts but the plan failed because they could not compete with the prices in the Japanese Concession.

HEROIN ADDICTS
An American-educated Chinese woman doctor in a recent report stated that there are an estimated 200,000 heroin addicts in Tientsin.

There are 1,000 shops along the boundaries of Japanese Concession dealing in narcotics. Walking between her office and hospital she passes 99 narcotic dens. Many cases have come to her attention where women, young men and even children were given hypodermics. Her survey showed that nine kinds of drugs were being sold openly in this city: heroin, cocaine, morphine, red pills, sweet pills, black cake, yellow snow and black frost. Opium pipes, needles and other narcotic paraphernalia are on open display in shop windows and street bazaars.

The American Association of University Women conducted a survey, and they got so deep into the subject and unearthed such unbelievable facts concerning official connivance that the members threw up their hands in disgust and ordered the whole report suppressed.—United Press.

of the money will be expended for projects which will increase Albania's mobility in case of war. The Italians, according to experts, base their military strategy on good communications, and Albania's progress in this regard has been extremely slow. With fresh Italian money, foreign observers expect to see Albania develop new highways toward all the strategic centres of the kingdom. Greek sources even hint that much of the money will be used for actual fortifications along the Greek and Yugoslav frontiers.

According to the best military information available, Italy at the present time hasn't more than 20 army officers in Albania advising and training the Albanian army, but now that fresh money is available it is expected many more Italian officers will be sent to Albania to assist in the public works projects.—United Press.

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| | It's Raining. F.T. | Casani Club Orch. |
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| 8793 | Queen of the Sea. Accord. | Primo Scala's Accordeon Band. |
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| | Riding the Range. Accord. | Primo Scala's Accordeon Band. |
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| | Yodelling Accordeon. Yodel. | George Van Dusen. |
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| | Whistle Your Worries. Accord. | Primo Scala's Accordeon Band. |

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| 8794 | Don't Save Your Smiles. Accord. | Primo Scala's Accordeon Band. |
| | She Came From Alsace. Accord. | Primo Scala's Accordeon Band. |
| 8786 | Poor Little Angeline. Song. | Gracie Fields. |
| | Clory of Love. Song. | Gracie Fields. |
| 8784 | Follow The Fleet Sol. M. Organ. | Larry Adler, Mouth Organist. |

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| 8777 | I'SE A MUGGIN. F.T. | Joe Hayne's Orchestra. |
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MAIZEE'S



Summer

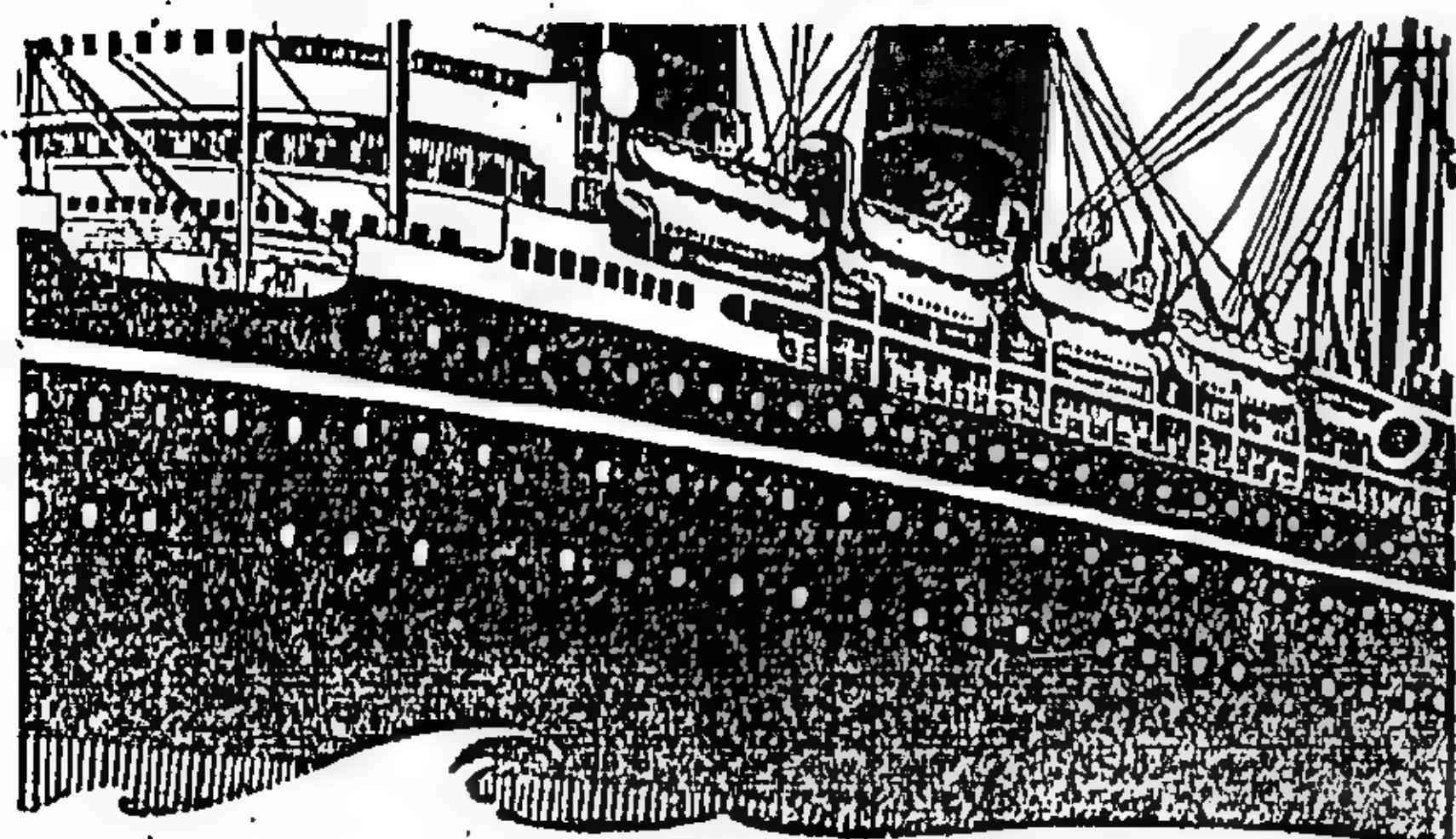
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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SANTHIA	8,000	1st Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang Rangoon and Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	15th Aug.	
SIRDIANA	8,000	23rd Aug.	
SIRDIANA	8,000	12th Sept.	
TILAWA	10,000	26th Sept.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELORE	7,000	1st Aug.	
TANDA	7,000	4th Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
FRANGLORE	6,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRHANNA	8,000	6th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRHANNA	17,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRHANNA	8,000	7th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRHANNA	17,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only. All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

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THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH SIXTH ANNUAL Amateur Photographic Competition

June—August, 1936.

Details have been unavoidably crowded out of this edition but the list of rules and Entry Form are printed below.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:—
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- Picture submitted in Sept. tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office, within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than 10x12 inches (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address of the entrant form counter-signed by a parent.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

Entry Form

SECTION.....
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
DATE.....
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry.
If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

REBELS' ARMY BLOCKADING CHIEF CITIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

available for Malaga if she were needed.—United Press.

Two Days' Food

Washington, July 23. The American Embassy at Madrid has cabled that food supplies in the Spanish capital are only sufficient for two days.

The Embassy reports that rebels have killed the guards on the city's reservoirs and the water supply is threatened.

The American Consul at Bilbao has urgently appealed to the State Department to send a warship to evacuate the American women and children in that city, as he fears the food shortage will cause looting.

Loyalist Claims

Madrid, July 23. A Government radio broadcast today claims that loyalists are reducing the rebel strongholds, have penetrated Cordoba, and with four columns, comprising 6,000 men, are pushing to reach Zaragoza.

The collapse of the revolt in the south is expected shortly.

Unconfirmed reports state San Sebastian has fallen to Government arms, as well as other less important towns, such as Navacerrada and Puerto de Leon. Madrid, it is asserted, is returning to normal.—United Press.

Lisbon Messages

Lisbon, July 23. It is reported here that the Madrid Government has formed an emergency committee, headed by Sr. Diego Martinez Barrios, with headquarters at Valencia, to rule the northern provinces.

Apparently the Government is exercising General Barrios with supreme power to rule in Valencia, Alicante, Castellon, Cuenca, Albacete and Murcia in the event of Madrid being isolated or overthrown.

Meanwhile, the fate of the rebellion in the balance. The rebels have extended their rule in the north, but are seemingly weak in the south.

It is apparent that the "terro" military dictatorship will be enforced in the event of a rebel victory, and that the victors, who have said it may be, will exact a merciless vengeance on the loyalist forces.

Wholesale Executions

Paris, July 23. The special correspondent of L'Humanite reports, as cited that the Government in Madrid, after suppressing the rebel in the city, executed with machine-guns 116 army officers and 200 Paquet, all of whom were found in a common grave.

Terrible Carnage

Barcelona, July 23. It is unofficially and unconfirmedly reported that the dead in the Spanish Revolution already number between 100,000 and 250,000.

The figures are based on the fragmentary counts, which have come through from scenes of battle, which in some cases have undoubtedly exaggerated the toll of lives.

324 Die In City

Barcelona, July 23. According to local newspaper estimates, 324 persons have been killed in Barcelona during the street fighting, and 522 wounded.

Rebels Hold Navarre

Bayonne, July 23. It is reported that loyalists have recaptured San Sebastian after a day-long struggle and a fourteen-hour bombardment. It is anticipated General Mola will again storm the city.

Meanwhile, the rebels hold Navarre.

San Sebastian Retaken?

Madrid, July 23. It is reported that the Spanish Government troops have recaptured San Sebastian.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Heavy Odds

Gibraltar, July 23. It is reported here that the Spanish rebel headquarters, that General Franco is sending 500 Spanish Foreign Legion troops from Algeiras today to march on Malaga and engage 20,000 Popular Front fighters there.—Reuter.

Epidemic Feared

Gibraltar, July 23. A serious epidemic, which it is feared might affect Gibraltar, is thought to be imminent in Lalinia by refugees arriving here from that ravaged city.

They stated today that over 100 persons had been killed in Lalinia fighting and that thousands of abandoned cattle, dogs, cats and other animals were starving.

Athletes Stranded

Gibraltar, July 23. Four thousand foreign athletes, who intended to participate in the Barcelona Peoples' Olympiad, are stranded in Spain. The games have been abandoned.—Reuter.

How Are You Looking This Morning?

Your personal appearance should be one of your greatest assets. The man or woman who suffers from chronic constipation or sluggish liver cannot look well or feel well. A pimply, sallow complexion may lose you a job, or a future husband. Why not, then, keep the internal machinery in good working order? With the aid of Pinkettes, the dainty little laxatives and liver regulators, it can easily be done. A small dose of Pinkettes when needed ensures daily regularity, a clear complexion, buoyant spirits, good digestion. Dealers everywhere sell them.

LANDON'S PLEDGE AMERICA

AIMS AT RESTORING CONFIDENCE ROOSEVELT'S GAMBLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Washington, July 23. Landon today accepted the Republican nomination for President in a speech in which he pledged to restore and maintain a free, competitive American system if the nation expels the New Deal from power in November next.

Standing before his "home folks" and a vast assembly of voters gathered on the lawn of the State Capitol, and addressing a nationwide audience, Governor Landon laid emphasis on the "common sense" theme upon which his campaign will be based.

In voicing his acceptance of the nomination he pointed out that the President takes an oath to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution. With a full understanding of this sacred trust, he said, he pledged to devote his whole energy toward fulfilling America's desire to "work full time on full pay" and for homes to a chance to live according to American standards in a stable security.

Regarding the Administration's solution for the unemployment problem he said, "The records show that the measures do not fit together in any coherent programme for recovery. The records show that the primary

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

Numerous topical illustrations will appear in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement.

Events covered will include the New Year's party at the Haw Par Mansion, and the prize-giving ceremonies at St. Paul's Girls' College and the Young Chung Middle Girls' School.

A number of wedding groups will appear, and there will be further reproductions of entries in the Telegraph Amateur Photographic Competition.

Results of last week's Children's Competition will be given, with details of another contest for the kiddies.

Need for wages and jobs for unemployed was in 1933, he said, "and also that in 1934, a primary need is to get to work. The time has come for us to stop fumbling with recovery."

NEED OF CONFIDENCE

In order to create jobs, he said, businessmen must be permitted to regain their confidence to start new ventures. Government intimidation and hostility must be removed, excessive expenditures must be halted, and a most crippling taxation.

"We must be freed from an arbitrary and uncertain monetary policy," he declared.

Pledging to aid the unemployed, he said, "We will not effect economies by the allotments to the unemployed, but we will take them out of the hides of the political exploiters. In addition we will amend the Social Security Act and make it workable."

He played the New Deal, declaring that it hindered recovery by "political considerations." He said that the nation must "pull together" and return the unemployed to work by restoring business confidence.

Governor Landon said that in the future the increasing public debt must be paid by the people it seemingly benefits at present. He said that the Government "must husband its resources just as truly as does the head of a family."

He criticized the Agricultural Adjustment Administration charging that it killed American foreign markets and opened up the domestic markets to foreigners.

GAMBLE WITH FOOD

"What is worse," he asserted, "is that the Administration through a programme of scarcity, gambled with needed food supplies and the country overlooked the fact that Mother Nature cannot be regimented." Farm production levels of the family type of farm.

He promised that labour should have the right to join or not join any union.

Regarding the foreign policy, he said that Republican history in connection with anti-war measures, conferences, and so forth, indicates a future service towards international understanding without foreign entanglement.

"Now," he said, "there has appeared in high places a new dangerous impulse to lodge in the Chief Executive without the people's consent, powers which they should have kept in their State governments, or reserved for themselves."

"We propose to maintain a constitutional balance of power between the States and Federal Governments," he asserted, and further to maintain a free non-monopolistic competitive system.—United Press.

One case each of Small-pox and Typhoid were reported to the local health authorities on Wednesday.

UPROAR IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

will not lose their Parliamentary salaries. Pending their return, Mr. Maxton will be the only L.L.P. member in the House.—Reuter Special.

GOOD-NATURED CHAFF

London, July 23. The House of Commons was still in session at three o'clock this afternoon, after an all-night sitting during which the debate on the unemployment assistance regulations was continued. There were no answers to questions today, as, under the House rules, yesterday's business goes on. If the debate closes at 11 o'clock to-night, the Commons will have continuously been in session for over 32 hours.

The usual good-natured chaff provided a number of humorous incidents to lighten the night's proceedings, though tempers became frayed at times. Labour Members in particular, resenting the refusal of the Government spokesman to accept their version of the hardship which they alleged the regulations would inflict, Parliamentary correspondents describe the speeches as being of an unusually high standard for an all-night debate.

The Labour Minister, Mr. Ernest Brown, never deserted his post, and the Opposition Secretary supported him throughout. As the afternoon wore on, the effects of the tiredness of members became apparent, and during Sir John Simon's speech the Speaker was compelled to suspend the session for a short time to secure a restoration of order. At the resumption of business, three members were suspended and withdrew from the House.

Sir John Simon, replying for the Government, said the criticism of the Opposition had been concentrated on the household means test, but to two out of every three persons who would be affected, the means test was quite irrelevant, since they had no resources. With regard to the scales themselves, the changes were in the direction of improving the position of the applicant. The scales themselves had attracted very little attention in the debate and the reason, he suggested, was that the Opposition realised that reasonable and sensible people would not be prepared to oppose them.

British Wireless.

Apparently after attempting to commit suicide, Cho Chan, 31, was sent to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday after he had jumped from the third floor of No. 7 Chung Hing Street. His injuries are stated to be serious.

WINK

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

COMMENCING SUNDAY

THE COMEDY-THRILLER OF THE YEAR!



Handcuffed to the girl who double-crossed him... with the police on his heels... a heavy price on his head and romance in his heart!

Robert DONAT

in his first picture since 'Monte Cristo'

The 39 Steps

MADEIRA CARROLL

PEGGY ASHCROFT
LUCIE MANNHEIM

A GAUMONT
BRITISH
PICTURE

GRANDEST ENTERTAINMENT IN YEARS!

Capra tops his own 'Mr. Deeds Goes to Town' for uproarious fun... throbbing romance... amazing climax!



Meet Mr. Deeds—and fall in love with him... as he panics Broadway with his adventures and audacity!

Gary COOPER
Mr. Deeds Goes to Town
Jean ARTHUR

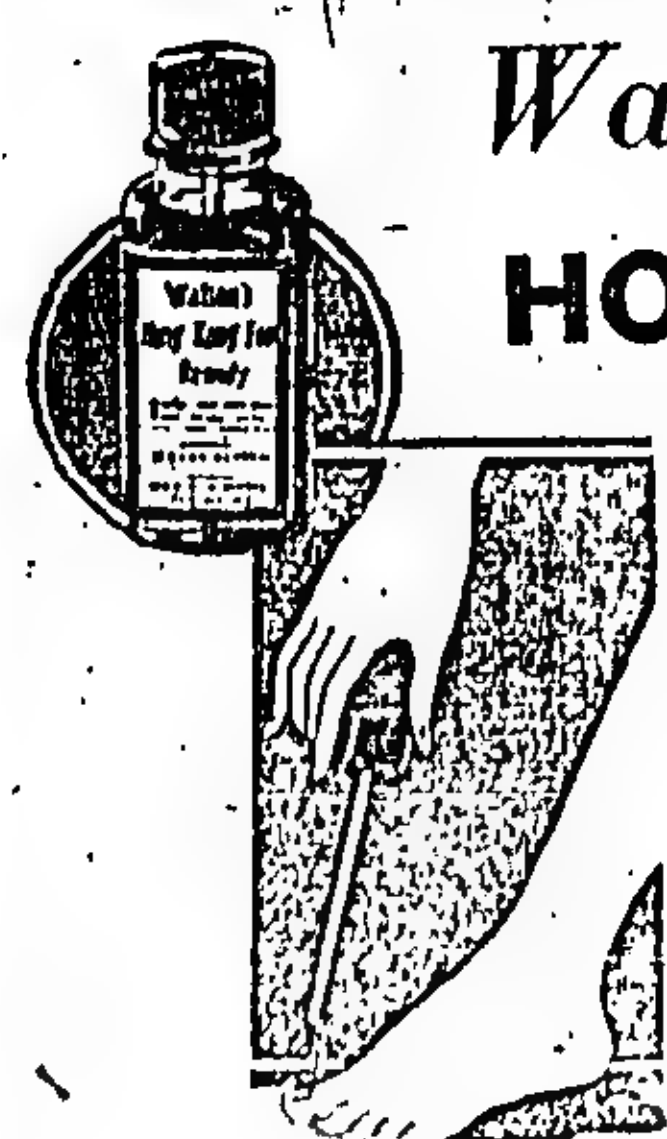
George Bancroft
Douglas Fairbanks
Screen play by Robert Riskin
A FRANK CAPRA Production

Lionel Stander
H. B. Warner

● NEXT CHANGE ●

AT THE ALHAMBRA

A Columbia Picture



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A non-staining preparation compounded according to the approved and recent formula of an eminent authority on tropical skin diseases.

- Immediately relieves all irritation.
- Removes infected tissue
- Quickly heals the skin lesions

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BIRTH.

SHARP. At the French Hospital, on Thursday, July 23, 1936, to Winifred, wife of William Sharp, a son.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1936.

BUILDING SOCIETY PROGRESS

Recent statistics of the remarkable growth of the Building Society movement in Britain are not without interest to Hongkong, where so few people actually own the houses in which they live. At Home, these societies have not only greatly contributed towards a general and steady improvement in social conditions, but the facilities which they offer have encouraged the average citizen to buy his own home instead of continuing to rent it. Within a comparatively short space of time the Societies have developed from modest beginnings to their present important position in the national social structure. The amount advanced by British Building Societies in 1935 established a new record at £131,000,000, as compared with £125,000,000 in 1934. The Societies' total resources at the end of 1935 also reached a new and remarkable record at £602,000,000, as compared with £556,000,000 in the previous year; while the number of clients reached nearly four million. By the end of last year nearly three million houses had been erected since the War. A policy of co-ordination has now been adopted. This policy was decided upon at the recent annual conference of the National Association of Building Societies. The aim of the new code is to safeguard and protect both the Societies and their clients, by eliminating undue competition and preventing the limit of prudent lending being exceeded. The scheme lays down such principles as the establishment of common minimum rates of interest and a common maximum term for the repayment of advances. As a result of this co-ordination, said Sir Harold Bellman, the chairman of the conference, investors would be confirmed in the confidence they already feel in regard to the security of their investments. The question of "jerry-building" was raised at the conference, and it was stated that building societies were willing to co-operate with any res-

LYNCH LAW

SHERIFF SIMMONS walked into the El Campo Cafe, Wharton, Texas, one night recently to stop a row that had started at the end of a Bonus Bond celebration. A negro pulled a razor. The sheriff was killed.

Five men and four women—all negroes—were arrested, and the lynch mob rallied to get them before the law could declare who was innocent, who was guilty. The county gaol was stormed; the prisoners escaped to another.

Another gaol was captured, but again the prisoners escaped. All night they were smuggled from prison to prison until at last they reached safety.

It was a typical exhibition of lynch law.

IN 1892 the first news of a negro being lynched came to a horrified world. He was suspected of having committed an outrage. He was given no trial, no opportunity of proving himself innocent. The prison where he was captive was stormed, the negro torn from its shelter, and, before a murder-mad crowd, was hanged until he died.

Since then there have been over 5,000 recorded cases of lynching; of that total, 94 were women. Most common in the southern States of America, this form of punishment by a self-appointed tribunal is generally in expiation of crimes alleged to have been committed by coloured people against the white.

Rape and murder rank first on the list, but authentic cases are known of negroes being hung and burned for breaking contracts, taking too active a part in politics, or even for colonising members of their own race.

THE Maryville lynching is notorious. On December 16, 1930, a school-mistress was attacked and murdered in her one-roomed school-house in Maryville, Missouri. Two days later Raymond Gunn, 27-year-old negro, was arrested, subjected to "peligion" and confessed. He was taken to St. Joseph Prison. His trial was fixed for January 12, 1931.

But the mob decided that he should have no trial. They advertised their intentions. Crowds of sightseers, reporters, photographers flocked to Maryville to see what promised to be

possible body in order to eradicate the erection of ugly houses. Unsightly buildings, it has been amply proved, are not always due to cheapness of production. What is needed is improved taste and effective control by an efficient public body. To revert to the local aspect of this housing question, it would seem that there is a field in this Colony for the introduction of the Building Society or some adaptation of it to suit the needs of many of the Colony's residents. More and more are people making Hongkong their home, but the great majority of residents go on year after year paying rents which, in the course of years, reach a total more than sufficient either for purchasing their homes or actually building their own houses. The movement is certainly productive of admirable results in England. Is there any reason why it should not work with equally satisfactory results here?

A Special Correspondent gives the facts behind the terror that has claimed 5,000 human lives, a terror brilliantly portrayed in the current film, "Fury".



a memorable spectacle. The sheriff was warned, strengthened his armed forces and rested satisfied. The Missouri Assistant-General offered to help if emergency methods were necessary. His services were politely, but firmly, refused.

All Maryville was excited at the impending lynching. All were prepared for what was going to happen "on Monday" at 8 o'clock at the courthouse.

ALL except the sheriff. Confidently he saw his negro prisoner along with a deputy into a car. Confidently he ordered his soldiers to remain at the barracks, some distance away from the courthouse.

The car rolled forward. The mob—between three and four thousand, a quarter of whom were women—rushed at it, dragged Gunn from his guard, and marched triumphantly to the

one-roomed school-house. They hoisted him to the roof, chained him and set fire to the building.

It didn't take long. The fire burned quickly; the gruesome mob poked among the debris for pieces of bone and souvenirs to commemorate the day and, satisfied, went back to their Christian homes.

LYNCHING is no longer the sudden, impulsive mob reaction to a heinous crime. It is premeditated, publicised by radio, telephone and the Press.

It is a fact that invitations have been issued, "Lynching Specials" organised by railways to carry spectators to the scene, charabane tours arranged to take select socialites to see "The turning of Henry Lowery."

A train was once stopped on its ordinary journey to allow the passengers to see a lynching.

The Costigan-Wagner Anti-Lynching Bill has been drawn up, but not yet made law. It suggests fining or imprisoning officers of the law who fail to prevent lynchers from carrying out their plan or for failing to arrest, within 30 days, those who have been successful. A fine, varying from £400 to £2,000 is to be levied and paid as indemnity to the victim's family.

SINCE 1900 only one in every 100 of those taking part in lynching has been convicted. The rest go undetected. In 1923 an anti-lynching campaign was launched, and the total dropped in a year from 63 to 28.

Georgia, in 1926, caught 16 of the lynchers, and as a result lynching disappeared from the State until it became evident again that the Anti-Lynching Law was not being so rigorously enforced. In 1934 there were two cases of lynching in January, followed by a further 16 before the end of the year.

In 1892 the highest total in any one year was reached when 255 negroes were hung and burned by frenzied mobs. In 1935 there was the comparatively small number of 15 cases bringing the total in 53 years up to 5,084 recorded cases.

But the Anti-Lynching Bill will have to be enforced before this vicious, lawless practice disappears.

"CRAZES" COME AND GO

WHEN I hear or read of people condemning the modern age for its "crazes" mania, it makes me smile. During the last forty years I have watched the birth and death of many crazes, and I consider that to-day we

are much more sensible and consistent in this respect than in the two preceding decades. Think, for instance, of the picture popular songs were also the rage, and thus thousands of people learned the words of "Thora," "Ellen Alannah," and other of the current ballads.

postcards of beautiful actresses sold by the million, and nearly every home had special albums to put them in!

Postcards with illustrated verses of popular songs were also the rage, and thus thousands of people learned the words of "Thora," "Ellen Alannah," and other of the current ballads.

Then there was the great wrestling boom round about 1906-1907. Giants from Russia, Turkey and Africa, were imported to match their skill against our big men, and these wrestling matches, stimulated by fantastic tales of immense purses and personal enmities, filled halls and theatres to capacity.

Concurrent with the wrestling craze was the ju-jitsu, which attracted thousands of men—and many women—who took lessons from the Japanese exponents who lost no time in coming over to Britain to reap a rich harvest.

ROYAL DIABOLISTS

Many people must recall the diabolism craze, which at one time swept the country, from the highest to the lowest. In countless homes, in streets and parks, people could be seen walking solemnly along with two sticks joined by a string, throwing up a spinning top in the air and catching it again as it descended.

Even King Edward and Queen Alexandra became devotees of diabolism—but very suddenly the craze vanished and was quietly buried.

One rather strange point about modern life is the virtual disappearance of the popular song. This is a pity, for the "crooner" gives us nothing in comparison.

HARDER TO PLEASE

Music-hall ditties and musical comedies in the old days were often national affairs, and the songs of artists like Harry Lauder, Vesta Tilley, Florrie Ford, Gerlie Gittana, and other stage favourites were "crazes" of their own.

The vogue of the wireless and gramophone is perhaps chiefly responsible for the fact that a modern song lives only for a few weeks. Many people never hear it at all, or, if they do, can hardly recall its name a fortnight later.

Molra Rackman.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Let's borrow \$150 instead of \$100. Then we can put the \$50 aside to meet the first few payments on the loan."

WEIRD THINGS A HONGKONG DOCTOR SAYS HE SAW

Dead Man Brought To Life

Fig Tree Withered By Command

Men Floating Across 300-ft. Deep Gorge

EARLIER this week the "Telegraph" published some of the remarkable history of a former University of Hongkong lecturer, Dr. Alexander Cannon.

Dr. Cannon left Hongkong for London in 1930, after three years in this Colony.

During his stay here, he commenced writing a book that created such a sensation in London that he was asked by the L.C.C. to resign his post as psychiatrist and research worker at one of the L.C.C. mental hospitals.

Without, however, Dr. Cannon, are immersed in the brain of Man—wonders that almost any day now may flood over and invest the World as we know it with a new meaning, and a new majesty.

Telepathy... levitation... hypnosis... black magic... All the things we know as the superstitions of the ancients, Dr. Cannon believes we are trembling on the brink of their rediscovery.

He says in his book, "Invincible Influence", in which he describes a journey to the Grand Lama of Tibet, and discusses all sorts of unusual experiences he says he had on the way. He visited Tibet just before he came to Hongkong, and much of the material in the book was written in this Colony.

Dr. Cannon was described in a recent review of his book (which still commands great attention in psychic circles) as "the shiest of mortals, who does not court publicity."

John Macdonald, writing in the London Sunday Dispatch said: "Dr. Cannon has given his views on the world in 'Invincible Influence' and he is content to leave it at that. But I have had ten with his circle of friends and from them I heard much of the man and his work."

This is how the well-known London writer continues: "Dr. Cannon is almost as much an ascetic as any one of the Yogis from whom he has learnt his magic. He neither smokes nor drinks. He is almost a vegetarian. His age is a mystery. The L.C.C. put him down as 35. One of his friends told me he looked a little younger than that. Another said he looked about fifty. According to them, he himself says that he feels younger than he did fifteen years ago."

"DIE NOW!"

This question of age has a peculiar significance for in his book, Dr. Cannon refers to a certain Professor X, who says to him: "Have you realised that neither you nor I look a day older than we did twenty years ago? To us age has ceased to count; the years matter not—I am now nearly a hundred years old; but I dare not tell the multitude that, because they would come miles to look on me with wonder, for I look not a day more than forty years of age."

Dr. Cannon then goes on to describe the Professor's powers and tolls of a remarkable demonstration of them. Together they approached an ancient fig-tree in a vineyard. It must have been hundreds of years old. The Professor addressed it, then said: "Then hast thou lived, thou hast weathered the storms of life, thou hast comforted and protected my soul. Now hast thou time come to depart from this world of vanity and nothingness. Die now, and come to life no more."

To Dr. Cannon's amazement, and from that day to this the spot has been barren of growth.

Actually, photographs were taken of the miracle—but the doctor's friends declared to me that even if they did produce them they could hardly be regarded as proof so long after the event.

The most astonishing passage in this astonishing book, however, is Dr. Cannon's description of his visit to the Great Lama of Tibet. He was on a long journey to investigate the mysteries of the East.

The doctor and his companion, whom he describes as "The Sage," came in a cave near the borders of Tibet on their way to the Great Lama Convent where the Great Lama dwelt.

HOW DID HE KNOW?

They were visited by a mysterious personage wearing scarlet robes and a black cap. This visitor, who was on horseback and had only one arm, declared himself as the Knight Commander and emissary of the Great Lama, and announced that Dr. Cannon was to be invested with that supreme honour, Knight Commander of Asia, which is equal to an earldom.

They questioned the newcomer. How did he know of the coming honour? When had he heard? And he made it clear that he had received a telepathic communication from the Great Lama himself—thousands of miles away.

Time proved that it was so. Dr. Cannon and The Sage decided to await the coming of the summer before pushing on to the Convent, and the Knight Commander, after a day or two's stay, departed.

He made his body make the 2,000-mile journey in something like three hours!

This was done by means of the levitation and transportation phenomena. Merely by the exercise of his will, he raised himself in the air and sent himself across the vast spaces.

When the appointed time came for their journey, Dr. Cannon and The



"One of our members was lifted by purely mental means"

Sage set out for Lhamu, and were suddenly confronted by a wide, swift, impassable river which lay at the foot of a 300-ft. deep gorge. Now let Dr. Cannon take up the story:

LANDED SAFELY

"On the other side could be seen our friend the Knight Commander, in glowing scarlet robes, on horseback, with his one arm, looking towards us."

"He soon gave us instructions as to how we should cross this gulf, by the practising of the levitation and transportation phenomena, in which we had become, ere this, adept in its perfect manipulation."

"Within the course of a few hours we had made our bodily state fit to allow of this great miraculous transportation phenomenon taking place by pure mental effort, and in another moment of time we were both landed safely on the other side, but our boys and luggage still remained on yonder side."

"We were then requested to command the boys to return with our luggage to the cave dwellings to await our return."

"The Knight Commander said: 'Now you will require no treasure and no more clothes for now we can materialise all that is needed for the support of the human frail frame.'"

"Two horses appeared out of the air and within seven hours they reached the Convent."

"These are the sort of amazing statements which Dr. Cannon was dismissed from the L.C.C. and reinstated after he had convinced the committee that his statements were true."

Friends came to corroborate his marvellous stories.

Dr. Cannon goes on with his story—he and The Sage were taken into the presence of the Great Lama...

"As we entered in the innermost room of all the Grand Hall, there at the East end at a beautiful golden standard and throne stood the Great Lama himself."

"A strange feeling crept over us as our eyes discerned him, for there was a bluish emanation of about three inches thickness covering the face of his body; in fact a visible aura, which mediums always speak of, when they behold a person during the trance state."

"We could see no one else but the Great God of Learning, and Love, although we could hear music in the air, and the sweet chanting of melodious songs."

"As we approached, the Great Lama arose from his throne in honour of our visit, and bowed most graciously, after which we were to sit."

STONE COLD

"I was given the privilege of going down from the golden standard and examining the body. There was no pulse, no audible heart-beats; the body was stone cold, and the eyes were as one dead for more than one day. I tested the absence of breath by means of a mirror, which did not steam, and the body lay lifeless as in the grave."

"Then the Great Lama uttered words in a language which was strange and, behold, the eyes of the corpse opened. The body gradually sat up in its tomb, and then, assisted by two monks, it walked towards the Great Lama, bowed, and returned to its coffin, not for one moment taking its eyes off the Greatest of all Sages, and in a few more minutes the body once more lay lifeless."

"The Great Lama having meantime read all my thoughts, told me that what I saw was a cataleptic state far greater than any Fakir could produce, and that, in fact, this man had been 'dead' some seven years; that he would not be raised for another seven years."

ALIVE FOR EVER

"I was further informed that this man was some hundreds of years old and may live for ever—if 'living' it could be called."

"I asked the Great Lama what happened to this man's soul or unconscious mind in the meantime. I was then informed that he had Mother Earth in various parts, taking messages from the Great Lama, and that, in fact, he was the Great Knight Commander who had taken on another body with only one arm; this being symbolic of the 'Order of the Right Hand.'"

Dr. Cannon and The Sage discussed the aura which surrounded the Great Lama. The Sage said that the aura of a man always followed the contour of his body, while that of a woman, after following the line of the head, fell in an oblong to the knees and then took up the contour of the legs.

SEEING AN AURA

"I can make you see an aura," said the Sage, "and anyone can do likewise by sitting or standing in front with a light shining upon the observer's face from an angle of about thirty degrees in front of, to the side, and above the level of his eyes; and looking straight in front of him in at the subject, some three or four feet away in an ordinary room—the darker the wall the better—and black being the perfect colour to throw out the aura."

Not all of these phenomena are unknown although, of course, the Lhamas have brought the mind to a higher state than any other living people."

For instance, Dr. Cannon tells of a Fakir (pronounced Fack-ee-er, by the way) who walked for ten minutes on red-hot coals without even blistering his feet."

According to Mrs. Heant McKenzie, a close friend of Dr. Cannon with whom I spoke, live coals have been handled by non-professional psychic students at home circle meetings in London!

ANOTHER WORLD

"You must remember," said Mrs. McKenzie, "that all these things are being done by psychic means by our own people here. The only difference is that the Lhamas have their minds so thoroughly tuned that no preparation or acclimatisation is necessary."

"Even levitation is a commonplace among us. I myself have seen a heavy dining-table raised high in the air, and I have known of one of our members lifted by purely mental means to a height of seventeen feet."

That is the astonishing thing about these people. The miraculous is to them the commonplace.

"It is to me like stepping into another world to speak to you," I said.

"It is another world," said Mrs. McKenzie gently.

WERE YOU RIGHT?

Answers To Questions On Page 2

WHO

- 1.—Crawford and McGrath.
- 2.—Dr. A. Cannon, who was attached to the University of Hongkong from 1927 to 1930.
- 3.—The Negus himself.
- 4.—G. O. Allen.
- 5.—The Editor of the Horraen Zeitung.
- 6.—ex-King Alfonso of Spain.
- 7.—Robert Flaherty.
- 8.—H.M. King Edward.

WHY

- 1.—Because the English birch was unsuitable in Hongkong's climate.
- 2.—To bring General Chan-Chai-tong from Canton.
- 3.—Because they had deserted from Canton and had flown to Hongkong without receiving permission to land here.

WHAT

- 1.—Ronald Colman.
- 2.—Mr. R. P. Phillips.
- 3.—Turkish.
- 4.—Austria.

WHERE

- 1.—In Hotels.
- 2.—At Olympia, in Greece.

HOW

- 1.—By issuing pamphlets to Chinese residents, warning them of the terrible consequences of addiction.
- 2.—£1,600,000, according to a reliable London authority.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

ORDER IS THE SANITY OF THE MIND. THE HEALTH OF THE BODY. THE PEACE OF THE CITY. THE SECURITY OF THE STATE. AS THE BEAMS TO A HOUSE, AS THE BONES TO THE MICROSCOPIC MAN, SO IS ORDER TO ALL THINGS—Southern.

Local estate to the value of \$24,300 was left by the late Mr. Chu Wai-yung alias Rafael Chu, grocer, formerly of Sha Kai village, Kau Kong, who died on November 26, 1935. Probate of the will has been granted to Chu Chan-sil, concubine.

Tsui Yau, aged 49, unemployed, was summoned before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning, charged with having been stolen, on the Tai Po Road yesterday, and was sentenced to one month's imprisonment by Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning. Inspector W. R. Chester Woods said the trees were fresh ones, and were valued at \$15.

Two accidents were reported to the police yesterday as the result of injuries received by two persons who alighted from moving tram-cars. In the first case, a woman, Lee Chan, 33, was sent to the Government Civil Hospital after she had fallen in Den Voeux Road whilst jumping from a moving tram. Also sent to the Government Civil Hospital was Choy Ching, 36, who tried to jump off a tram in Johnston Road, Wanchai.

A man with convictions dating back to 1921 was brought before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning, charged with the theft of a cotton quilt cover from No. 116 Shanghai Street yesterday. He was fined \$50, or else imprisoned for one month. To Ka-leung, aged 26, unemployed, Detective-Sergeant J. Headridge said the defendant's previous convictions included receiving, larceny, house-breaking and loitering, and he was still under police supervision. His Worship sentenced defendant to six months' hard labour, and to two years' police supervision on the expiration of his term.

RADIO BROADCAST

Daventry: The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra

STUDIO VARIETY CONCERT

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. The Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

Polonaise No. 2 (Libet); The Bartered Bride—Overture (Smetana); The Operatic Overture (Heuberger); Caliph of Bagdad—Overture (Hofmeister). 7.30 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall. 7.45 p.m. From the Studio. 7.50 p.m. "The second Test" by R. Abbot.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements. 8.05 p.m. Three Light Violin Solos by Albert Sandler.

1. Estudiantina Waltz (Waldteufel); 2. Dolores—Waltz (Waldteufel); 3. Pale Moon (Logan, arr. Kreider). 8.15 p.m. From the Studio.

A Recital by Irene Miller (Soprano) accompanied by E. O'Neill Shaw.

Programme 1. Hark! the echoing air (Fairie Queen) ... Purcell; 2. Care Solve (Come beloved) ... Handel; 3. Have you seen but a while little grow ... Anon; 4. The Walnut Tree ... Schumann; 5. Folk Song (My new Green Hat) ... Schumann; 6. Silver ... Armstrong; 7. Rain! ... H. Stanley Taylor.

8.30 p.m. De Groot and the Piccadilly Orchestra. Albumen (Vagner, arr. Mulder); Locomotive (Libet); La Boheme—Selection (Puccini); Until (Sandler); Old Spanish Song (Aubert); Only for you (Strong); Desert Song—Waltz (Romberg).

9 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements. (Copyright by Reuter).

9.20 p.m. "Old Folks at Home and in Foreign Lands" (Roberts).

9.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Variety Concert by: Andrey Steel (Vocal); Gaston d'Aquila (Vocal); Jimmy Ferguson (Accompanist); Doreen Ma (Accompanist).

10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

WHEAT EXPERTS PLAN INQUIRY

London, July 23. The Wheat Advisory Committee has decided to remain in existence for a further two years, and has appointed a sub-committee, consisting of representatives of France, Hungary, Switzerland, the United Kingdom and the United States, to elicit a survey of economic and social factors affecting the consumption and production of wheat and exports of this commodity.—Reuter.

BANK REFORM PASSES

Paris, July 23. The Senate, by 196 to 77, passed the Bill to reform the Bank of France, which will become law with the assent of the President.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

"A Lover of Fair Play."

You should convey your complaint to the manager of the theatre concerned.

Ng Lun, 37, unemployed, when charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, with the theft of a pulley wheel, property of the Peak Tramway Company, admitted 16 previous convictions, and was sentenced to four months' hard labour and two years' police supervision. Sergeant Hill prosecuted. Defendant stated he had picked the wheel from the tram track.

O. Lebloch, of No. 2 Minden Avenue, was summoned before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning, charged with driving motor-cycle No. 36 without a white front light at Nathan Road on June 22 about 9.10 p.m. Constable R. McVey stated that he saw defendant driving along the road, and, on stopping him, tested the lighting system and found the battery was not working. A fine of \$5 was imposed.

Two brothers from Canton, Kan Chow and Kan Kin, were charged with begging in Shanghai Street before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning. First defendant, who was blind, said he came to the Colony to have his eyes treated at the Kwong Wah Hospital, and second defendant had come with him as his guide. Both defendants were bound over and ordered to be sent back to the country.

Chan Ying, 52-year-old married woman, was charged with possession of 239 sticks of dynamite and a similar number of detonators at Sai Kung Road on July 22, before Mr. E. Hunsworth at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning. Det-Sgt. D. G. MacPherson said defendant was arrested by a Chinese constable who found the explosives in two baskets she was carrying. The police were unable to trace the source of the dynamite. A fine of \$50, or one month's hard labour, was imposed.



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| C249 | Un Violon Dans La Nuit | Tino Rossi. |
| | La Serenade A Lena. | |
| C247 | Pourquoi Quand Je Te Dis Je T'aime | Tino Rossi. |
| | Vous Qu'avez-Vous Fait De Mon Amour. | |
| C147 | Te Cherir Une Nuit | Tino Rossi. |
| | La Petite Ville. | |
| C256 | Melodie—Melodie | Leon Monosson. |
| | Adieu C'est Bien Fini. | |
| C137 | J'ai Deux Amours | Josephine Baker. |
| | La Petite Tonkinoise. | |

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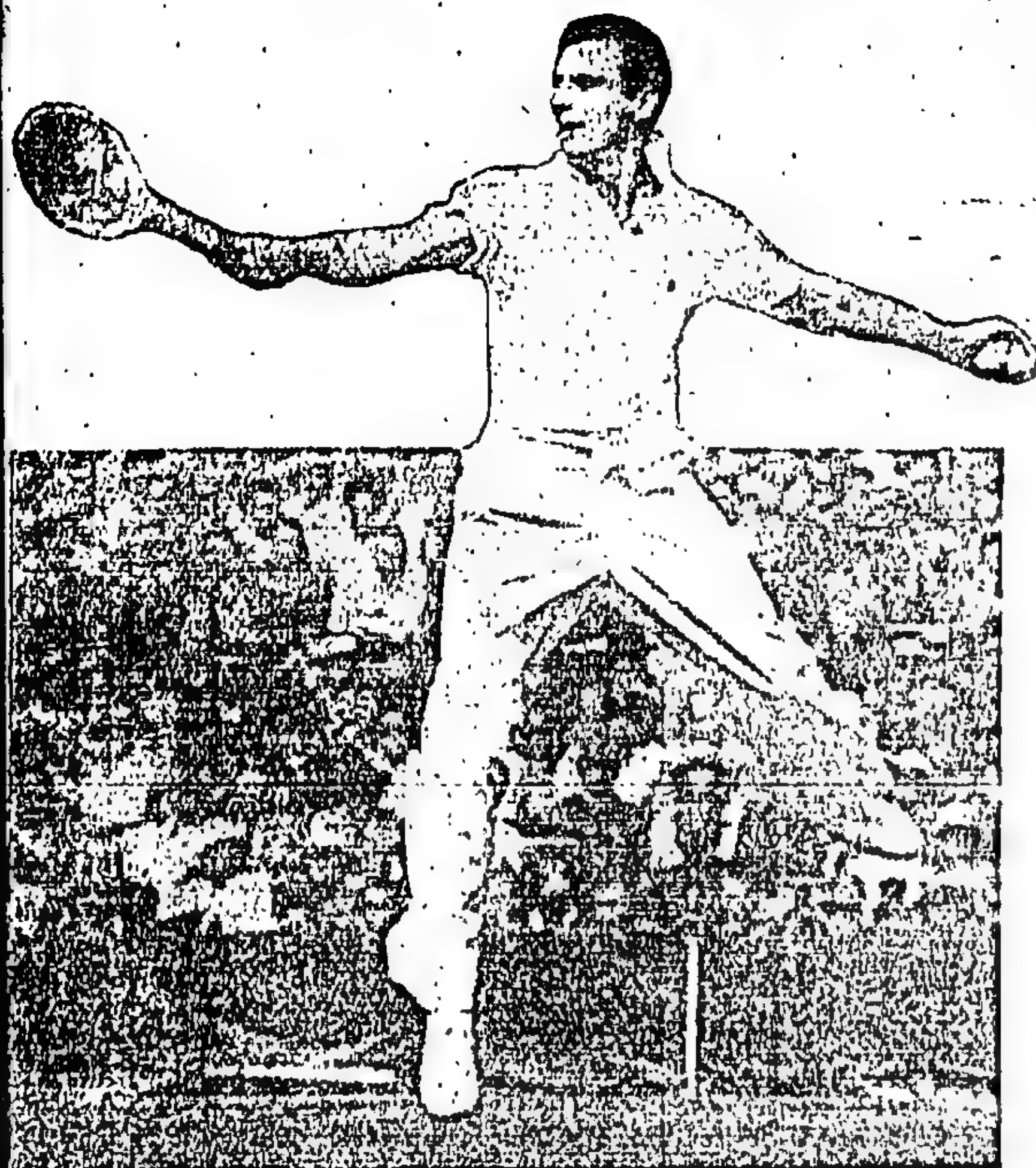
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POPE WILL NOT INTERFERE NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR FR. COUGHLIN

Vatican City, July 23. Officials have denied reports that

the Pope was considering curbing the political activities of Father Coughlin in America, pointing out that such measures depend upon the diocesan Bishop. However, the diocesan Bishop, Mr. Gallagher of Detroit, is due in Naples Saturday and it is considered likely that he will discuss Father Coughlin with the Pope.—United Press.



Britain Or Australia? Davis Cup Challenge Round At Wimbledon

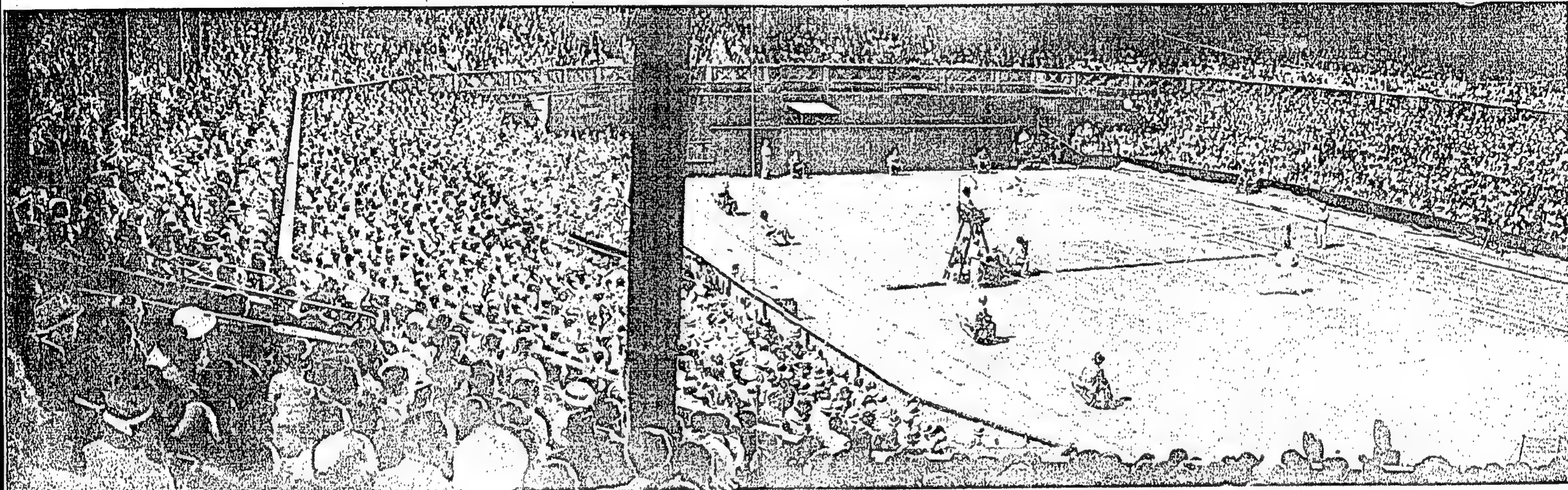
BRITAIN'S CHOSEN PLAYERS

Singles.—F. J. Perry
H. W. Austin
Doubles.—C. P. Hughes and C.
R. D. Tuckey

HOLDERS SHOULD AGAIN WIN

AUSTRALIA'S LIKELY TEAM

Singles.—J. H. Crawford
Adrian Quist
Doubles.—J. H. Crawford
and
A. Quist



What the Centre Court at Wimbledon will look like to-morrow when Britain starts to defend the Davis Cup against Australia. Top left Perry, upon whom chief British hopes rest. Top right, Mr. H. Roper Barrett and Austin snapped with the Davis Cup.

PREVIOUS TIES FAVOUR AUSTRALIA

THREE EARLY CHALLENGE ROUND CONTESTS

AUSTRALASIA VERSUS THE BRITISH ISLES

Although perhaps it is not strictly true to say Australia and Britain have met on seven previous occasions in the Davis Cup, the composition of the Australasia and British Isles teams, as they used to be designated, were so essentially composed of Australian and English players that they can be regarded as representatives of the two countries.

Accepting this one can go on to say that out of these seven contests, the Australians have won five and the Englishmen two. They first met in a Challenge Round in 1907 when the Australian, Norman Brookes and Anthony Wilding, defeated the English, Fred Perry and John Lawrence, 3-2, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

CHALLENGE ROUND 1907

Australasia v. British Isles.—Played at Wimbledon on July 20, 22 and 23, and won by Australasia (challengers) by 3 matches to 2, 12 sets to 7, and 101 games to 87.

Singles.—N. E. Brookes (Australasia) beat A. W. Gore 7-5, 6-1, 7-5, and H. Roper Barrett 6-2, 6-0, 6-3. A. F. Wilding (Australasia) lost to A. W. Gore 6-3, 3-6, 5-7, 2-6, and beat H. Roper Barrett 1-6, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles.—N. E. Brookes and A. F. Wilding (Australasia) lost to A. W. Gore and H. Roper Barrett 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 2-6, 11-13.

1912

British Isles v. Australasia.—Played at Melbourne on November 28, 29 and 30, and won by British Isles by three matches to two, 9 sets to 8 and 86 games to 84.

Singles.—J. C. Parke (British Isles) beat N. E. Brookes 8-6, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2 and beat R. W. Heath 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. C. P. Dixon (British Isles) beat R. W. Heath 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

and lost to N. E. Brookes 2-8, 4-6, 6-0.

Doubles.—J. C. Parke and A. E. Beamsish (British Isles) lost to N. E. Brookes and A. W. Dunlop 4-6, 1-6, 5-7.

1919

British Isles v. Australasia.—Played at Sydney on January 16, 19 and 21, 1920, and won by Australasia by 3 matches to 1, 12 sets to 6, and 100 games to 79.

Singles.—G. L. Patterson (Australasia) beat A. H. Lowe 6-4, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, and beat A. R. F. Kingstone 6-4, 6-4, 8-6. J. O. Anderson (Australasia) lost to Kingstone 5-7, 2-6, 4-6, and beat A. H. Lowe 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, 4-6, 12-10.

Doubles.—N. E. Brookes and G. L. Patterson (Australasia) beat A. R. F. Kingstone and A. E. Beamsish 6-0, 6-0, 6-2.

FINAL ZONE ROUND 1914

Australasia v. British Isles.—Played at Wimbledon on July 13, 14, and 15, and won by Great Britain by 3 matches to 0 and 9 sets to 2.

Singles.—N. E. Brookes (Australasia) beat J. C. Parke 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5. A. F. Wilding (Australasia) beat A. H. Lowe 6-3, 6-1, 10-14.

Doubles.—N. E. Brookes and G. L. Patterson (Australasia) beat J. C. Parke and T. M. Mavrogordato 6-1, 6-0, 6-4.

1933

Great Britain v. Australasia.—Played at Wimbledon on July 13, 14, and 15, and won by Great Britain by 3 matches to 0 and 9 sets to 2.

Singles.—H. W. Austin (Great Britain) lost to J. H. Crawford 6-3, 2-6, 1-6, 3-6 and beat V. B. McGrath 6-4, 7-5, 6-3. F. J. Perry (Great Britain) beat McGrath.

Doubles.—Great Britain beat McGrath 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. H. G. N. Lee (Continued on Page 9.)

HOW BRITAIN PLANNED TO WIN THE DAVIS CUP

Roper Barrett Strategy

F. J. Perry recalls the great part team-work and strategy played in Great Britain's victory over France in the 1933 challenge round of the Davis Cup in a recent article in the Sydney Mail.

Perry and H. W. Austin both began practice earlier that season than usual, he says, restricting each other to certain limits when they practised. For instance, for one set Perry had to attack on everything, and then the positions would be reversed for the second. The third, perhaps, would be played with both on the baseline, each refusing to be drawn to the net. One scribble, says Perry, apparently watching only the one set when both players remained on the baseline, likened Perry and Austin to a pair of cab horses, and that appellation amused them so greatly that when winning each other on any pretence they now sign themselves "Cabbhorse."

MAKELL'S PART

Before every tie in the early rounds of the 1933 competition tactics were discussed and the strength and weakness of each opponent tabulated. When Great Britain qualified to meet France, and it was known that Barrett and Cochet would be in the French team, Makell played practice games with the team, chasing the net "a la Borotra" after hitting the ball deep to the backhand corner, Borotra's favourite method of attack.

Two sets would then follow with Makell doing his best to imitate Cochet by concentrating on keeping the ball in play, with H. Roper Barrett insisted on this variety of practice, arguing that when playing each other day after day the anti-climatic of the British team was likely to suffer, as each knew the other's favourite strokes, and unconsciously anticipated them.

Great Britain Is A 3 To 1 Chance

AUSTRALIA'S SLENDER HOPES OF WINNING DAVIS CUP

Great Britain's international tennis supremacy will be put to the test to-morrow and again next Monday and Tuesday when the 1936 Challenge Round of the Davis Cup takes place.

Australia has won the final right to contest Britain, the holders, for the coveted piece of silver which stands upon a tray, the intrinsic value of which is almost double that of the cup itself. The tie, which will attract upwards of 50,000 spectators during the three days, is being played on the Centre Court at Wimbledon. These will be the last matches to be played on this famous enclosure until the opening of Wimbledon next year.

Twenty seven years have passed since Australia, then playing as Australasia, competed in the Challenge Round. Since then her fortune, in the competition have, been chequered.

3 TO 1 FAVOURITES

Great Britain is bound to start 3 to 1 favourites to-morrow notwithstanding her recent defeat by the United States players in an exhibition series on Davis Cup lines. A more important pointer is the successes gained by Britain's Cup players at Wimbledon against one of the strongest international entries of recent years.

Perry won the singles, Austin advanced as far as the semi-finals and Hughes and Tuckey won the doubles against another English pair.

Furthermore it is doubtful whether Adrian Quist will be fit enough to play. His ankle injury sustained against Von Cramm was clearly more serious than at first suspected, and it is quite possible that McGrath will be necessary.

If this be so Australia will be weakened as McGrath has practically no hopes of beating either Perry or Austin.

In view of Britain's display in the Davis Cup last year when United States were beaten five-love, and the favourite strokes, and unconsciously anticipated them.

weeks ago, everything points to a handsome victory against Australia. On the face of it Australia has little chance of securing more than one singles and possibly the doubles.

MAY WIN DOUBLES

Tuckey and Hughes are still having their ups and downs as witnesses their failure against Grant and Budge at Eastbourne last week. On the other hand they have demonstrated they can rise to the occasion. But Quist and Crawford play the Englishmen will be against a doubles combination second to none in the world and the result may easily go in Australia's favour.

Strictly speaking Britain is bound to rely on the singles and here she can regard the probable outcome with equanimity. Perry on normal form can beat either Crawford, Quist or McGrath and Austin, in a Davis Cup tie, is one of the world's greatest players, and is more likely than anybody else to win both singles.

HALF MILE SWIM

East Lancashire Regiment Inter-Company Event

The Inter-Company half mile team race of the 2/East Lancashire Regiment took place at Sharncliffe on Wednesday under good swimming conditions. Competition was keen, as can be seen from the results, and the standard of swimming shown was very promising in view of the forthcoming Army Half Mile Team Race.

Team.—1, "B" Company (34 points), 2, "A" Company (36 points), 3, "D" (S) Company (44 points), 4, Headquarters Wing (46 points), 5, "C" Company (65 points).

Individual.—1, Pte. Taylor ("A" Company), 2, Pte. Lovick ("D" Company), 3, Pte. Hulme ("A" Company), Time: 12 mins. 55.8 secs.

SUCCESSFUL RACKET WIELDERS

IN "C" DIVISION OF TENNIS LEAGUE

The following are the most successful pairs to date in the "C" Division of the Tennis League. Their performances include yesterday's matches.

"C" DIVISION

Sets	P.W.L.D.
S. A. and S. S. Huasala (K.T.C.)	21 31 0 0
H. and A. Chan (K.T.C.A.)	21 20 0 1
C. E. Watson and R. B. Capell (K.C.C.)	21 18 3 3
M. A. Khan and Fiedon Khan (K.T.C.)	18 16 2 0
M. Singh and T. M. Devan (K.T.C.)	21 15 6 0
L. A. Silva and J. Xavier (K.T.C.)	17 12 2 1
F. and W. (A.T.C.)	21 14 0 1
V. Freeman and L. F. Kirby (K.C.C.)	21 14 0 0
G. and H. Noronha (K.T.C.A.)	12 10 1 1
O. L. Pang and Wei (K.T.C.A.)	12 10 2 0
D. and G. (A.T.C.)	24 10 11 3
A. M. Silva and G. S. (K.T.C.A.)	9 9 0 0
D. Ore and A. Philippens (K.C.C.)	18 9 7 2
King and O'Connor (A.T.C.)	21 9 8 4
C. Wei and G. L. Ma (K.C.C.)	12 9 2 0
W. Gibbs and G. A. White (K.C.C.)	9 7 2 0
G. She and Y. O. Yoo (K.T.C.A.)	15 7 7 1
F. A. Broadbridge and J. S. Smith (K.C.C.A.)	12 6 8 1
N. and M. (K.C.C.A.)	12 6 4 2
A. M. Silva and H. Ribeiro (K.T.C.)	6 5 0 1
C. Chan and C. L. Lau (K.C.C.A.)	6 6 1 0
B. Anafroff and J. Fero (K.C.C.)	9 5 2 2
C. Ghos and A. J. Ruffin (K.C.C.)	12 5 7 0
H. A. Noronha and H. Gonsalves (K.T.C.)	6 4 2 0
G. Bentley and R. M. Wood (K.C.C.)	6 4 2 0
S. Ghos and K. H. Wong (K.C.C.A.)	3 3 0 0
C. P. Is and T. (K.C.A.)	3 3 0 0
S. Ghos and A. H. (K.C.C.)	6 3 0 0
N. J. Robinson and A. L. Fisher (K.C.C.)	9 3 3 3
H. (K.C.C.)	16 3 11 1
A. Hung and O. Sadick (K.C.C.)	3 3 0 0
H. K. Ho and C. L. Lau (K.C.C.)	3 3 0 0
N. P. Karanilla and O. Sadick (K.C.C.)	21 3 10 2
I. Choa and A. Hung (K.C.C.)	6 2 4 0
C. and K. G. Yu (K.T.C.A.)	6 2 4 0
H. K. Ho and C. L. Lau (K.C.A.A.)	3 2 1 0
M. K. Ma and T. K. Leung (K.C.A.A.)	3 2 1 0
S. Chan and P. K. Leung (K.C.A.A.)	6 4 2 0
A. E. Fisher and P. A. Broadbridge (K.C.C.)	3 2 1 0
Y. N. Tan and M. O. Hung (K.C.C.)	3 2 1 0
K. L. Chan and H. Pang (K.C.C.)	3 2 1 0
S. He and P. G. Yu (University)	6 2 8 1

Our Daily Golf Hint

Some practise a great deal. Of them again there may be made a sub-division into those who practise wisely and those who practise foolishly. Some do not practise at all.

Bernard Dargie.

NECK AND NECK

FOR "C" DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP

There is no letting up in the race between K.T.C., K.T.C.A. and South China for the "C" Division tennis league championship, although the final issue is bound to be between the Kowloon Indians and the Portuguese.

A. three teams won yesterday, the K.T.C., K.T.C.A. and South China, all of them, languishing at the foot of the league table sustained their eighth successive defeat, their conquerors being K.C.C. (2) for whom Freeman and Kirby performed without outstanding success, winning all three sets.

The result in brief and amended league table follows:

Sets	P.W.L.D.	Pts.
K.T.C.	7 7 0 0	14
K.T.C.A.	7 7 0 0	14
K.C.C.	7 7 0 0	14
K.C.C. (2)	7 7 0 0	14
K.T.C.	7 7 0 0	14

LEAGUE TABLE

Sets	P.W.L.D.	Pts.
K.T.C.	7 7 0 0	14
K.T.C.A.	7 7 0 0	14
K.C.C.	7 7 0 0	14
K.C.C. (2)	7 7 0 0	14
K.T.C.	7 7 0 0	14
A. L. Taul and Shee (University)	3 2 1 0	6
C. Wei and P. E. Choy (K.C.C.)	3 2 1 0	6
M. A. and M. F. Khan (K.T.C.)	3 2 1 0	6
H. P. Kho and K. T. Ma (K.C.C.A.)	3 2 1 0	6
A. M. Silva and F. J. Remedios (K.T.C.)	3 2 1 0	6
N. P. Karanilla and C. W. Lam (K.C.C.)	3 2 1 0	6
L. Choa and D. Hung (K.C.C.)	3 2 1 0	6

WHEN TEST TEAM MADE 200-MILE COACH TRIP TO PLAY CRICKET

FEATURES OF FIRST ENGLISH TOUR IN AUSTRALIA

NOT MANY GOOD BATSMEN

(By R. Abbit)

Within a few hours of sending my last article to press I got hold of a copy of William Caffyn's "Seventy-one not out." Though not published until 1899, the book is not too common to-day and as I expect most of my readers have never seen it I propose to devote this week's article to the book, its author, and its relation to the first tour that an English side ever made in Australia. It will be of great use when we come to the second tour, in which E. M. Grace took part, but I make no apology for dallying a little with it as it is a most readable book, and I strongly advise any of my readers who can get hold of a copy, to peruse it. I know that I opened it just for a glance and read it right through before I closed it again, and I made up both in pleasure and information for what I lost in sleep!

William Caffyn was born a hundred and eight years ago and so was thirty-three years of age when with six other of his brother professionals of Surrey he agreed to go out to Australia under the captaincy of H. H. Stevenson, himself a Surrey player. Before this he had previously played for the All England and United All England eleven also. In these days county matches were few and far between. I mentioned that Messrs. Spies and Pond arranged the tour in my last article, but I did not then know that these "enterprising refreshment contractors," as Caffyn calls them, had establishments in Australia and that the team's first base on reaching Melbourne was at their Cafe in Burke Street.

The full list of the team was as follows:—H. H. Stevenson, W. M. Lock, George Griffith (often known as "Hen"), Tom Sewell, Junior, Charles Lawrence, W. Muddle, and William Caffyn, of Surrey; Roger Iddison and E. Stephenson, of Yorkshire; George Bennett, of Kent; Tom Hearn, of Middlesex; and G. Wells ("Tilly"), of Sussex. The team average of age was just thirty years and one month, and there were but the twelve of them to face the risks and accidents of a cricket tour which was a much more adventurous matter in those days than it is in the present age of greater facilities for information about the promoters which I can at present glean is that Mr. F. W. Spies was twenty-nine years of age when he, with Mr. Pond, sent the side out. Widen mentions Spies in "Births and Deaths," but does not include Pond. I rather suspect the reason is that Spies survived until 1911—he died only eight years before Caffyn—and by that time the public had begun to take a good deal of interest in "cricketiana" (a foul word), while poor old Pond departed this life in mid-Victorian days—possibly before Widen's Almanack started. But this is pure conjecture.

RECENT CONTROVERSIES

It is most interesting to compare the bustle created by the start of a modern cricket tour in Australia and what happened before this first Odyssey. In 1898 from the very start of the cricket season, age and before, honest threats have grown hoarse with arguments, and honest fists have pounded the bars in well lighted every pub, in a clucking district while explaining just what the M.C.C. ought to send, to say nothing of less interesting places. And the interest, is on the increase steadily, as I write, and will merely switch over to the play itself after the team has finally been selected. But on that occasion, Mr. Maham had come over to make the arrangements had a good deal of trouble in raising a side and very few people—only the great cricket enthusiasts of whom fortunately there have been many all through the game's history—knew that the side was going. There was a banquet given them the day before they left London, but apparently only Mr. W. Burroughs, the Hon. Secretary of the Surrey County Club at the time, and a Mr. F. P. Miller, who was a member of that Club, came to see them off from Liverpool in the S.S. Great Britain. Compare it with the thousands who throng to see off the side of these days at Victoria or whichever may be their station of departure! However if they crept unheralded out of England

(To be Continued.)



Last year Eric Meadows, left, and William Setton, both of University of Southern California, vaulted 14 feet 14 inches at the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet. This year, at the NCAA meet in Chicago, each equaled the other's mark of 14 feet 14 inches for a new meet record.

HOCKEY ASSOCIATION HAS GOOD YEAR

ACTIVITIES REVIEWED IN ANNUAL REPORT

MEETING ON THURSDAY NEXT

The annual general meeting of affiliated clubs of the Hongkong Hockey Association will be held next Thursday in St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, at 5.30 p.m. The report and statement of accounts review the past year's activities and reveal that there is a balance in hand of \$169.21.

Membership.—The Navy, Army and all Civilian Clubs, fielding hockey teams in the Colony are affiliated to the Association. The latest Clubs to become affiliated are "Argonauts," Volunteer Signallers Hockey XV, Queen's College Hockey XI, and Union Sports Club, and one, the Incegnitos, has ceased to exist.

Council.—During the year, Lt. Ravenhill, Major R.C.S. Bates, and Lt. J. P. Williams, acted as Army Hockey representatives.

Li. Comdr. J. E. Brown, R. N. acted as representative for the China Fleet.

The Council met five times, the smallest number at a meeting being nine. Hockey Umpires Board.—Consisting of Major M.H.A. Campbell, Lt. Com. J. E. Broome, R.N. and Mr. G. T. Palmer, was appointed at a first meeting of the Council, Mr. A. E. Guest, the fourth member of the Board, was elected at a subsequent meeting. During the season, a series of lectures designed to be of help to both prospective umpires and players were given by Major M.H.A. Campbell. The number of people attending these lectures was very small.

A number of meetings were held during the season to discuss questions arising and to nominate Umpires for important games. A number of examinations were carried out and resulted in three civilian and seven army personnel being passed as qualified Hockey Umpires.

The Board, with the approval of the Council, decided to issue Umpires' badges to qualified umpires at a cost of \$2. each. The demand for badges proved, however, to be disappointing.

INTERPORTS

At the invitation of Hongkong a visit was received from the Macao Hockey Club on March 7 and 8. The

match, Macao v. Colony, was played on March 7 and resulted in a win for Macao, the score being 1-0. The match between the Civilian and Macao was played on March 8 and resulted in a win for Macao, the score being 2-1.

The visitors were entertained on March 7 to dinner at the Peninsula Hotel followed by a dance at the Club de Recreo, both being presided over by Mr. A. A. Dand. Although poorly supported the functions proved very enjoyable.

International Tournament.—The third Annual Tournament between teams representing England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Germany, Portugal, and India, resulted in a win for Portugal by one goal to nil against England in the final. For the first time since the commencement of the Tournament, China was unable to field a team.

Combined Services v. Civilian.—The second Annual Match played on December 22 resulted in a score of two all.

Award of Badges for the Season 1935-36.—To add 1935 to Colony and International badges 1, to add 1935 to colony badge and 1 to International badge for 1935 2, Colony badge 1, Combined Colony and International badge for 1935 1, to add 1935 to International badge 7, Colony badge for 1935 to add 1935 to International badge 3, International badge for 1935 25.

The Council is grateful to all those who have assisted during the season in loaning grounds for practice and representative matches, for accommodation for seating and for changing, particularly to the President and Officers of the Club de Recreo for the use of their hall for the dance and the arrangements made therefore, and to umpires.

FORTHCOMING TRIALS

Swimming trials to choose Army representatives for the Colony championship will take place in the Y.M.C.A. bath, Kowloon, at 2.30 p.m. on Monday, August 3.

When The Champions Fall Down

UNUSUAL CRICKET
STATISTICS

When Worcestershire started the cricket world at the start of the season by beating his first county, a Yorkshireman in exile—and the greater the exile, the greater the loyalty—said to me:—

"This hasn't happened since 1900. You might see how long it is since the other counties beat them, and something good about Yorkshire by way of a change."

So I have been digging and delving, writes Ivan Sharp in the *Sunday Chronicle*. That's the worst of cricket: there are so many statistics surrounding it, in names and records, and balls and blobs, that they are in danger, as those who read discover, of smothering the actual play.

But it isn't difficult to find "something good." It's all good. Very. Since the war they had played, to the end of last season, 578 matches against all-comers: the Australians, South Africans, Rest of England—and lost only 47, otherwise 8 per cent!

THIS YEAR, NEXT YEAR—But Worcestershire's hasn't been the worst experience of the Champions' opponents. Derbyshire haven't lost a win since 1905 and that was the first since 1896. Two wins in about 40 years!

Who was it telegraphed during that 554 opening partnership of Brown and Tunncliffe, at Chesterfield in 1898: "Five hundred for none. Expecting a wicket any day?" Chatterton, I believe. It seems to fit the next Peak victory.

Essex are going around with a halo: they have beaten Yorkshire in successive seasons—1934 and '35. But these are their only successes since 1911, in 40 matches.

Worcestershire who do not meet them every year, haven't had a shout since 1903, and M.C.C. since 1900.

Northants have been beaten in 28 of 34 games since the war (including rainy days), and never a win since 1913. Need I add, then, that the new Glamorgan haven't had a victory since 1907. Played 25, lost 17.

SIX AUSTRALIAN "DUCKS"—Others who have drawn blank since the war are Oxford University and the West Indies, but the best is on the other leg of the Australians, as Yorkshire have not been able to beat them since 1902: when George Hirst and F. S. Jackson put them out for 23 all Leeds. The score—six "ducks" and nine men only four between them—looks like the 30th pike to the novice. "a—lie."

Well, there it is. With one exception, Surrey, Kent and Middlesex (five wins each), Lancashire (four), and Nottingham (three), have stood up best to Yorkshire's post-war sweep. Find the winner. It isn't easy. Sussex. Their victories total six. In 17 seasons and 34 matches. Champions, indeed.

Previous Ties Favour Australia

(Continued from Page 8.)

(Great Britain) lost to J. H. Crawford 6-8, 5-7, 4-6.

Doubles.—G. P. Hughes and F. J. Perry (Great Britain) beat D. P. Turnbull and A. K. Quist 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

SECOND ROUND

Australasia v. British Isles.—Played at Pittsburgh, Pa., on August 4, 5 and 6, and won by Australasia by 3 matches to 2, and 11 sets to 8.

Singles.—J. O. Anderson (Australasia) beat M. Woosnam 6-1, 6-2, 6-1 and beat F. G. Lowe 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. J. B. Hawkes (Australasia) lost to Lowe 4-6, 4-6, 1-6, and lost to Woosnam 3-6, 6-0, 6-7, 3-6, 3-6.

Doubles.—J. O. Anderson and C. V. Todd (Australasia) beat M. Woosnam and O. G. N. Turnbull 4-6, 6-7, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

THIRD ROUND

Austral v. Great Britain.—Played at Eastbourne on June 6, 7 and 9, and won by Australia by 4 matches to 1, and 12 sets to 8.

Singles.—J. H. Crawford (Australia) beat H. G. N. Lee 3-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 and beat J. C. Gregory 6-2, 7-5, 6-8, 6-3. H. C. Hopman (Australia) beat Gregory 8-6, 6-1, 9-7 and beat Lee 6-3, 4-6, 7-9, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles.—J. Crawford and H. C. Hopman (Australia) lost to I. G. Collins and J. C. Gregory 6-8, 8-10, 2-6.

HUSH-HUSH RULE AT LORD'S

PITCH DRIED WITH
BLANKETS

Nearly 11,000 people were able to watch an afternoon's Test cricket at Lord's one day last month—but only because the M.C.C. brought a new and hitherto secret law into operation.

It had been kept so secret that even the two captains, G. O. Allen (England) and the Maharaja Kumar of Vizianagram (All India), did not know of it.

The existence of the rule was communicated to them by the umpires, Dolphin, the former Yorkshire wicket-keeper, and "Fanny" Walden, the once great footballer and Northamptonshire batsman. In the middle of Lord's, while the crowd of 3,000, who had patiently waited just for the rain to stop and then for the turf to dry, watched from the ring.

Covering the whole wicket were a score or more Army pattern blankets, over which the light roller was being pushed up and down the wicket.

There was nothing unusual in the operation itself, but the law (No. 22) as it stands in "Wisden" under the regulations framed for Board of Control Test Matches at home states clearly:

"In order to facilitate play at the earliest possible moment during wet weather the groundsmen shall adopt every practicable means, other than covers, to rid the surface of the ground, other than the pitch, of water or dampness at any time except while play is in progress."

The underlining of the words "other than the pitch" is taken from "Wisden."

G. O. ALLEN'S SURPRISE

The fears of many that Lord's, the cricket authority on everything cricket, had bungled, were soon to be allayed, for Dolphin, with a twinkle in his eye, presented the two astonished captains with chapter and verse in the shape of the secret code of rules, of the existence of which, it appears, none but a few privileged authorities were aware.

Both captains took the printed sheet in turn and standing amid the sopping blankets and the steadily squeaking roller, read it through carefully.

Finally the captains agreed to the procedure being continued, although G. O. Allen, as he came in with the Maharaja, still carrying the vital document and scanning it for spurious evidence, shouted to a friend in the Pavilion: "It is out of my hands now."

So, it appears, the M.C.C. were playing this Test match under rules

LAWN BOWLS

Duncan And Randle In The Final

POLICE FAIR
OUTPLAYED

R. Duncan and S. Randle are the first to reach the final of the 1936 lawn bowls pairs championship of the Colony.

Yesterday they defeated W. Greig and W. Mair on the Civil Service green by 10 points to 16 after a lively match.

Duncan's extremely accurate drawing was an important feature of the match, his shots several times proving too good for Mair, despite the policeman's excellent bowling.

Randle was chiefly concerned in covering his partner's shot, and although now and again he scored with some splendid final deliveries.

Greig lacked consistency and he could not match Duncan. It was largely due to Mair that the score was so close.

The players were level 11-all on the 13th and 14th on the 16th, but thereafter the winners forged ahead with counts on the 18th, 19th and 20th heads. On the last head Greig and Mair required five to save defeat, but the best they could do was a two.

I.R.C. BEAT RECREIO

Exciting bowls was witnessed at the K.C.C. yesterday evening when the Indian Recreation Club defeated the Club de Recreo in the last head by 19-18.

Recreio were leading 18-16 on the 20th head, and the last head had to be played three times before a decision could be arrived at, the game ending in almost complete darkness at 8.16 p.m.

In the first shots of the last head, both teams registered a draw after some particularly fine bowling. The second shot resulted in a burnt head, necessitating the third play-off, in which the I.R.C. scored three shots.

The I.R.C. led comfortably until the eleventh head, when Recreio scored a particularly fine five. From then until the final head it was a ding-dong struggle, each team alternating in the lead.

Teams: Recreio—F. A. Machado, C. M. Alves, P. A. Yvanovich, H. E. Rozario, I.R.C.—D. M. Khan, A. K. Minu, M. Y. Adal, A. R. Dallah.

which, though officially passed and operative, had never been made known, at least to the public or the Press.

Henceforward, the pitch—the strip between wicket and wicket—is, like the rest of the ground, subject to all reasonable means of treatment for the removal of water.

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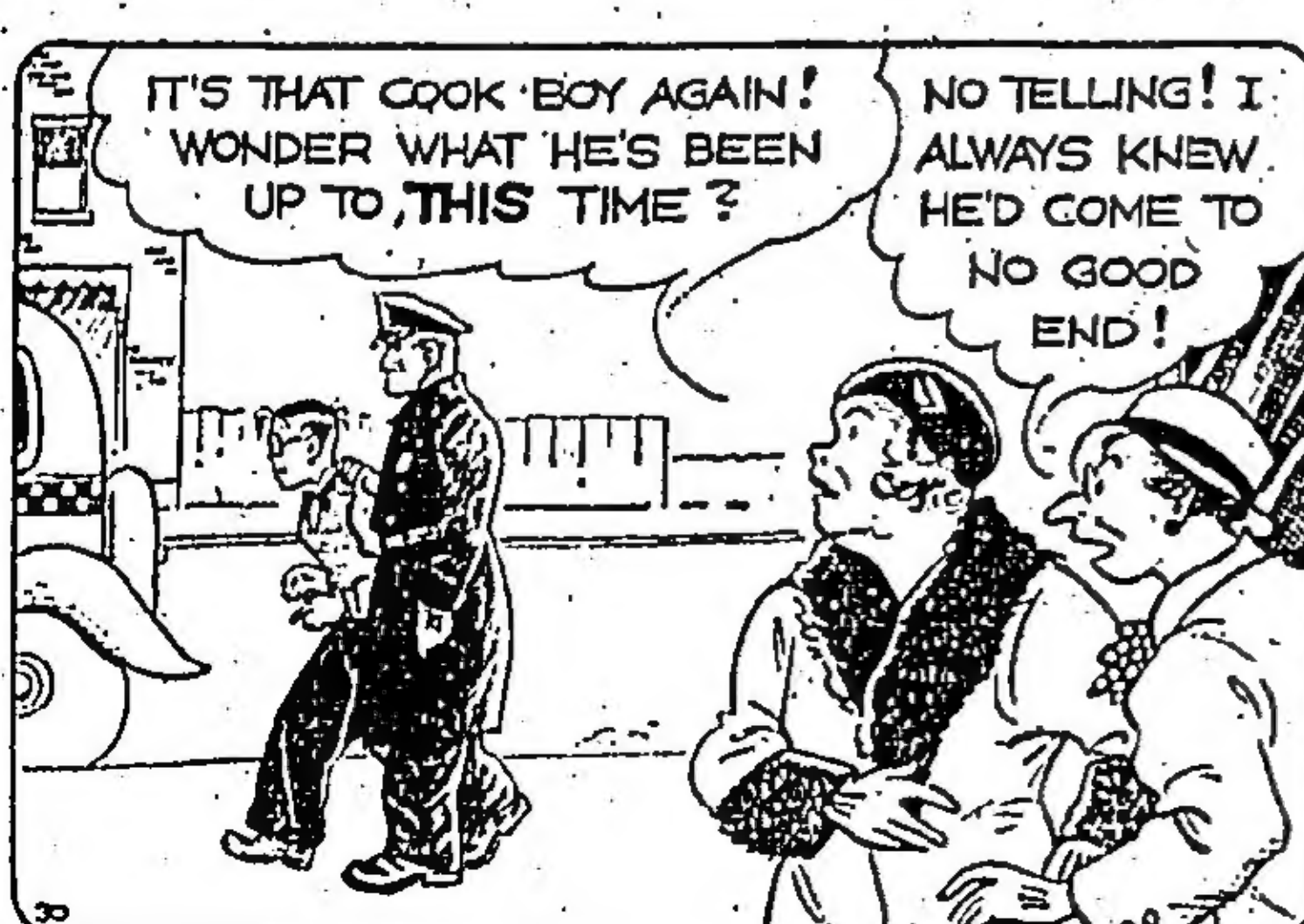
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E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 14	Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	Sept. 28	Oct. 5
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	Oct. 12	Oct. 19
E/Japan	Oct. 16	Oct. 18	Oct. 20	Oct. 22	Oct. 24	Oct. 26	Nov. 2
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7	Nov. 9	Nov. 16
E/Canada	Nov. 13	Nov. 15	Nov. 17	Nov. 19	Nov. 21	Nov. 23	Dec. 2
E/Russia	Nov. 25	Nov. 27	Nov. 29	Dec. 1	Dec. 3	Dec. 5	Dec. 12

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"TELEGRAPH" SIX-DAY SERIAL



SYNOPSIS:—Driving from Chicago to a western town to meet his girl, Katherine Grant, to be married, Joe Wilson is suspected of being one of a kidnap gang and arrested just before reaching his goal. Inflamed townsfolk march to the jail to get him, but are held off by the Sheriff, with tear-gas bombs. Katherine, waiting to meet Joe, hears that he is in jail at a nearby town, and the last bus having gone, starts down the road to go to him, hoping for a lift.

CHAPTER FOUR

THE MOB AND THE MAN

From the windows of a house overlooking the jail at Sage, news-reel cameramen were rapidly and efficiently taking pictures of the jeering catcalling mob threatening the Sheriff and his deputies. They did not dare work in the open; their cameras would have been smashed and themselves subjected to a bloody attack.

"Oh boy!" cried the head cameraman. "We'll sweep the country with this stuff! Where's Tony?"

"Taking stills," replied an assistant. "I got a spot for some swell close-ups."

"That's fine, but take care of yourself! This mob eats cameramen!"

"Hey!" cried an assistant at another window. "They're going to break in the jail door!"

The supply of gas-bombs nearly exhausted, the Sheriff and his deputies had taken refuge from the mob inside the jail. They stood behind the desks, chairs and other furniture they had piled up against the door listening to the thud, thud of a pole the crowd was using as a battering ram.

"Look those cell-block doors, Frank!" cried the Sheriff to the lock-up man. "Boys, get the hose ready! We'll drown the rats! Give me the rest of those bombs. But don't shoot! No matter what happens, don't shoot!"

Above the din came the voice of Joe Wilson, only part of whose words were intelligible. "Let... out... I'll talk... me a chance!... talk to them!"

With a crashing of splintering wood, the door gave way amid the cheering and jeering of the mob. The leaders burst into the room knocking aside the furniture. Sheriff Hummel and Bugs Meyers turned the nose on them, momentarily knocking back those in the van. The Sheriff and his deputies swung the butts of their guns until they were wrenched from their hands.

The mob was in control of the jail. The lock-up keeper was pressed against the wall. "Give us those keys!" commanded Dawson.

"I ain't got the keys, I tell you. Where are they?"

Too frightened to speak, the man pointed toward an iron-barred door on the landing. A man with a picket from a fence ran up the stairs and tried to dislodge the keys. They were beyond reach.

"Get the lamp-post! We'll break it down!" cried a voice.

"We haven't got any time!" shouted Dawson. "Those militia'll be here!"

"Yeah, that's the ticket!" cried another voice. "Get some wood! Break up the furniture!"

In the confusion, Joe's dog, Hash, still tied to the radiator in the Sheriff's office, got loose and stroked up the stairs towards Joe's cell amid a hail of missiles.

"That's his dog! Don't let her out! Keep her here with him!"

Hash squeezed between the bars of Joe's cell, crept into his outstretched arms and fell to licking his face.

Smoke began to filter up into the corridor.

"I turn off here, Miss," said the plumber who had given Katherine a lift in his truck. "Sage is only half a mile over thataway—where you see all that red. Must be a pretty big fire in Sage."

With a terrified catch in her breath, Katherine jumped down from the truck and without a word of thanks started running along the bridge road towards that red glare in the sky.

Breathless, stumbling, terrified, Katherine pushed her way through the mob of men, women and boys in front of the jail. She saw a lamp-post and clung to it to keep from sinking down. Sobbing for breath, she raised her eyes towards the burning building. Her face froze in stark terror.

At an upper barred window she saw Joe Wilson. The agony on Joe's face in the light of the flames, was a counterpart to her own terror.

"There he is! At the window!" cried voices. "Drive him back!" "Get back there, Wilson!" "What're you looking for? The Penbody girl?"

A woman held up her child to see that face at the window. Another woman fell on her knees, praying: "Oh, God, forgive him... and forgive our trespasses..."

The sight of that agonized face at the window incited the enraged, blood-thirsty mob as though it feared its victim might squeeze through the bars and escape its vengeance.

A perfect hail of stones rattled against the walls of the burning building, against the bars.

Then Katherine's numb terror left her. She found her voice. "No! No!" She cried gaspingly, and slumped down in a faint.

A boy, gasping for breath, ran up into the mob, crying: "Soldiers are coming! Four truck loads of 'em!"

"Rent it!" "The Militia!" "Soldiers!" cried many voices and the mob began to disperse.

"I got an idea," said a miner. "We can fix it so they won't even be able to find the jail! I got some dynamite sticks!"

"That's the stuff!" said his companion. They ran towards the jail.

"Wait! Here's a woman fainting," said a man retreating from the crowd.

"Help her up," said the woman with him. "We can't leave her—"

A roaring explosion from the jail drove her voice. As the roar subsided, evening of brakes announced the arrival of the trucks of militiamen.

Charlie and Tom Wilson sat in the room they had shared with Joe, staring numbly at the headlines of a newspaper.

"Kidnappers caught," confessed G. Men and whole tramp. Helen Penbody and ransom money returned."

Charlie stared at the headlines in another Chicago paper: "Innocent man lynched! Burned alive by mob!"

He crumpled the paper and threw it away. "Yeah, now he's innocent! Yeah."

"I can't get it out of my head," said Tom. "Can't sleep... When I close my eyes..."

"If I could only get at them dirty rats!" cried Charlie with a vicious expulsion of breath. "We're gonna go out there, Tom, and get them—"

"Knock 'em out the way they killed Joe."

"That's ten-cent store talk," said an icy cold voice behind them.

They turned, stared with bulging eyes. "Joe?" Joe?" cried Tom. "Full down the shades. Put out that light," ordered Joe Wilson.

When they had obeyed he sat down in a chair. "Know where I've been all day? In a movie—watching a newsreel—of myself... getting burned alive. The place... was packed. The people got a kick out of seeing a man burned to death."

"But, Joe... We thought... How did you—"

"The explosion blew out the cell door. It killed the dog. Almost burned my side off. Got down a rain-pipe. Swung across a river. Hid the country. Stole these clothes."

"Did you get—burned bad?" asked Tom, gently.

"Yeah, but that don't hurt me. You can't hurt a dead man. I'm dead. The whole country knows that. I remember the firechin' to you to live right, be decent? I tried to—"

People won't let you. You were right, Charlie. Donnell was right. I was wrong. But now I know, and I'll get 'em. I was burned to death by a mob of animals. I'm legally dead and they're legally murderers. I know 'em—a lot of 'em. And they'll hang. The law says so. But I'll give 'em a chance they didn't give me. They'll get a legal trial—a legal defence, a legal judge, and a legal death... But I can't do it myself. You'll have to do it for me. See this? I tore this page out of a law book in the public library."

The law proved not so simple. The District Attorney at Capital City was sympathetic, but what could he do without a corpse? "Every move I make I bump into a stone wall. Sure, they're guilty. The way they cleared away the debris of the jail in jig-time proves that—ashes and all dumped into the river. Before I can charge anybody with murder I'll have to prove a murder was committed. And I can't even find one person who'll swear that at the time the jail was burned your brother was in it at all. If one person would admit it, I'd go before the grand jury to-morrow."

Charlie and Tom went to see Katherine. The doctor was just leaving. She did not know them—seemed dazed, impervious to all outside sensation. She had been in that condition, her landlady told them, ever since she was brought back from Sage. Charlie spoke to her compassionately yet eagerly.

"We're Joe's brothers, Katherine. Charlie and Tom. Try to remember." At the name of her lover, a shudder passed over Katherine's face. She appeared to make a great effort to think. After a time she recognized them.

"Charlie, Tom... Oh, Charlie, I saw him... I saw Joe, behind the bars in that burning jail... His poor face—the agony—the mob yelling."

"The witness," whispered Charlie to Tom. "We've got 'em!"

(To Be Continued)

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Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama, Canal, Havana, New York.

Pres. Lincoln 6 a.m. July 29th
Pres. Hoover 6 a.m. Aug. 8th
Pres. Cleveland Midnight Aug. 25th
Pres. Coolidge Noon Sept. 5th
Pres. Taft Midnight Sept. 22nd

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.

Pres. McKinley Midnight July 31st
Pres. Grant " Aug. 14th
Pres. Jefferson " Aug. 28th
Pres. Jackson " Sept. 11th
Pres. McKinley " Sept. 25th

EUROPE, NEW YORK

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Hayes 8 a.m. Aug. 1st
Pres. Wilson " Aug. 15th
Pres. Hoover " Aug. 29th
Pres. Monroe " Sept. 12th
Pres. Van Buren " Sept. 26th
Pres. Garfield " Sept. 26th

MANILA

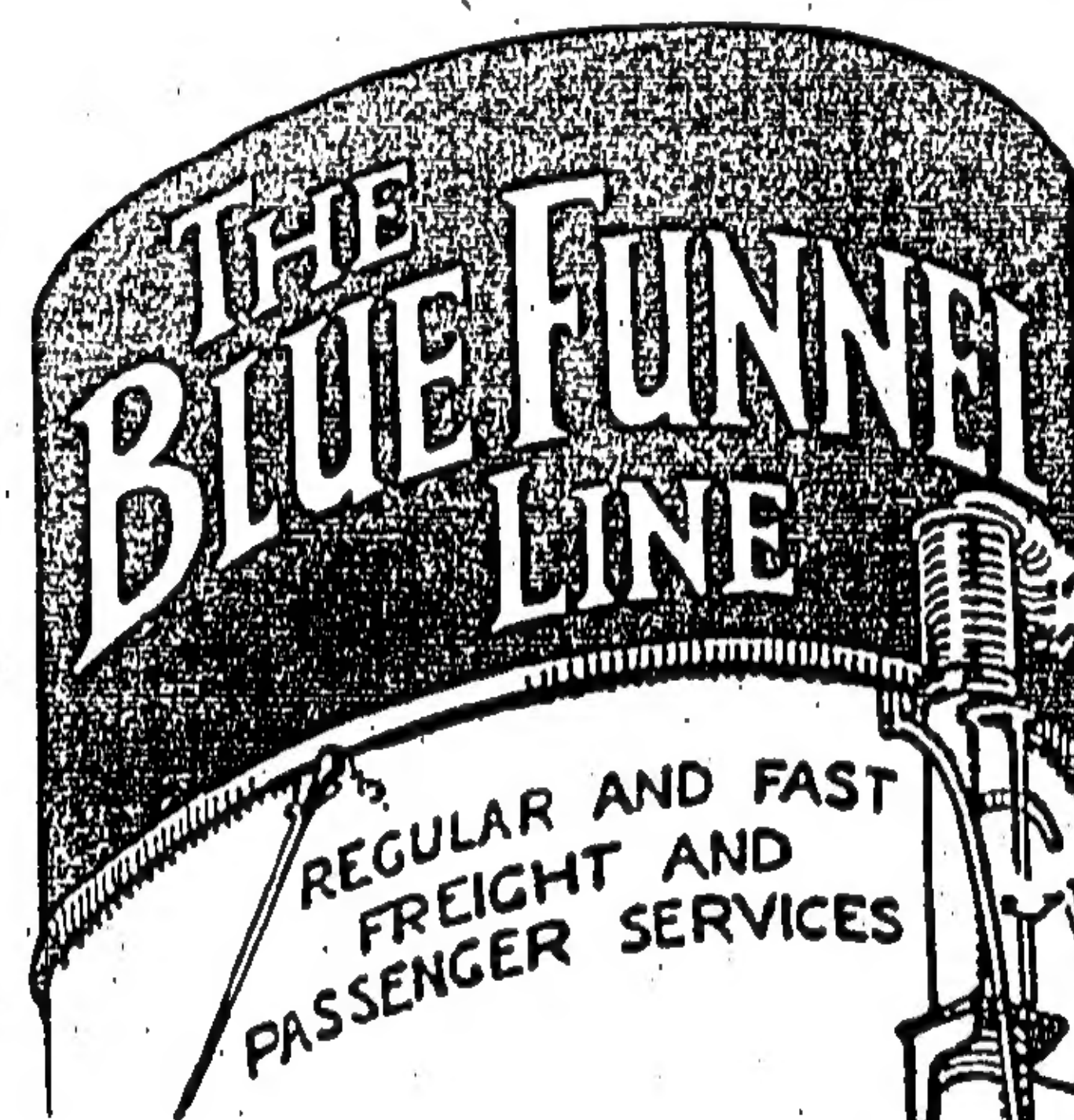
THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE

Pres. McKinley 6 p.m. July 25th
Pres. Grant 9 p.m. July 30th
Pres. Hayes 8 a.m. Aug. 1st
Pres. Jackson 6 p.m. Aug. 8th
Pres. Wilson 8 a.m. Aug. 15th

MOST FREQUENT SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES AMERICAN MAIL LINE

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LONDON SERVICE

ANTENOR sails 29 July for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow
AJAX sails 12 Aug. for Marseilles, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

DEMODOCUS sails 23 July for Havre, Liverpool, Birmingham & Glasgow

NEW YORK SERVICE

RHEXENOR sails 15 Sept. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)

TYNDAREUS sails 15 Aug. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

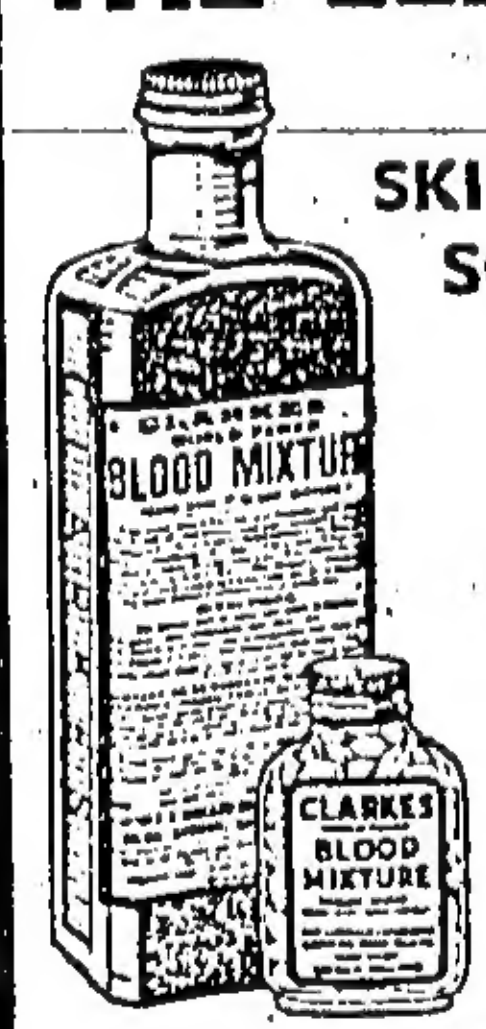
INWARD SERVICE

DOLIOS Due 25 July From Europe via Straits
DIOMED Due 27 July From U. K. via Straits
MENESTHEUS Due 2 Aug. From U. K. via Straits

Specially reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation

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FOR
SKIN DISEASES, ULCERS,
SORES, ENLARGED GLANDS,
BOILS, and BAD LEGS,
RHEUMATIC COMPLAINTS,
PAINFUL JOINTS,
LOSS OF VIGOUR.

Clarke's Blood Mixture is the direct way to health as it removes the CAUSE of the disease from the blood and restores health and vitality.



Ask for
Clarke's Blood Mixture
Sold throughout the World
from all Chemists and Stores.
In liquid or tablet form.



NEXT SAILINGS

To Italy "Victoria" 30th July
To S'hai "Conte Verde" 22nd Aug.

SPECIAL RETURN TICKETS

Validity 100 days at greatly reduced cost allowing of 2½ months stay in Europe. Special concessions to 1st and 2nd class travellers to London.

Fares to Venice, Trieste, Genoa and Return. £132, £38, £54.

Special Two Months' Round Trip Tickets At Reduced Rates

To BOMBAY	£44	£25	£21
COLOMBO	£41	£22	£19
SINGAPORE	£18	£13	£11
SHANGHAI	£12	£9	£6

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Sailings from Hongkong.

MARSEILLES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Djibouti (Aden), Suez, Port-Said.

Mar. Joffre 28th July
Aramis 11th Aug.
Pres. Doumer 8th Sept.
Jean Laborde 22nd Sept.
D'Artagnan 6th Oct.

To SHANGHAI—KOBE.
Aramis 24th July
Pres. Doumer 21st Aug.
Jean Laborde 4th Sept.
D'Artagnan 19th Sept.
Sphinx 3rd Oct.

We can issue through tickets to Egypt, Syrian ports East Africa, Madagascar by transhipment on our mail steamers at Port-Said or Djibouti.
For full Particulars, apply to:
Tel. 26651. Cie des MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

RAIN AND SUNSHINE AT ASCOT



The Sun shone brilliantly and justified the wearing of Ascot traditional dress. These are a few of the flimsy long-skirted dresses seen on the course.



Tony Gentry, Venice, California, animal trainer, has real faith in Jiggs, one of his chimpanzees, who don't wear glasses, mixes lather and swings a mean razor. There is no long line of customers waiting for the call "Next!"



VICTORY SMILES by the Rôsendale Road School representative in the 80 yards final and (right) F. Blackburn, aged 12, the 14-stone "anchor" of the victorious Battersea Central tug-o-war team. Both events were in the 45th Annual Sports Festival of the South London Schools' Association.

Authorized Capital	\$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up	20,000,000
Reserve Fund	10,000,000
Sterling	\$ 5,000,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve	\$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	\$20,000,000

HEAD OFFICES—HONGKONG.

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AMoy	—
BANGKOK	—
BATAVIA	—
BOMBAY	—
CALCUTTA	—
CANTON	—
CHEONG	—
COTABATO	—
HANKOW	—
FOUCHOW	—
HAI-PHONG	—
HAMMOU	—
HANKOW	—
HARBIN	—
HONGKONG	—
HOLO	—
IOYAMA	—
JOHORE	—
KOHU	—
KOWLOON	—
KUALA LUMPUR	—

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and in Sterling Deposits made in any one of the shorter periods in Local Currency and in Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.

ALSO open to take SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
in various sizes to LET.
Henceforth, 1938.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.

FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 24th February, 1936.

**THE CHARTERED BANK OF
INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA**

—◆—

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853.
HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.

Paid-up Capital	£5,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors ...	£2,000,000
Reserve Fund	£5,000,000

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES--

ALOR STAR	HOLO	SAIGON
BURIT	KHAI	SEMARANG
BANGKOK	KARACHI	SEREMBAN
BATAVIA	KLANG	SIANGHAI
BOMBAY	KOBE	SIAMWAN
CAIZUTTA	KUALA	SINGAPORE
CANTON	LUMPUR	SOURABAYA
CANNPORE	KUING	TAIPEI
CELEBES	MAURUS	YOKOHAMA
COLOMBO	MANILA	TONGKAI
DELHI	MEDAN	(Rhuett)
HAIPHONG	NEW YORK	TRINGTAO
HAIBURG	PEIPING	YOKOHAMA
HIANKOW	(Teking)	ZAMBOANGA

HONGKONG HANGUON
Foreign, Exchange and General Bank
business transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

**THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE
BANK, LIMITED**

[illegible]

**The P. & O. Banking
Corporation, Ltd**

Authorized Capital	\$5,000,000
Subscribed and Paid-up	2,654,712
Unpaid	180,000

HEAD OFFICE.
117-122, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.

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approved security. Current and Fixed Deposits
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Interest allowed at 2% per annum.

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opened in any currency which may be
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Issued for all countries. **TRAVELLERS' CHECKS** issued for
all countries. **Passengers' Letter of Credit** for use only
board P. & O. and D.L. Steamers and
ports of Call.

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Executors' and Trustees' undertakings
accepted.

W. J. WADDINGTON,
Manager.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA
LIMITED

Authorized Capital	\$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	5,508,600.00
Reserve and Undivided	

Profits 2,685,805.62

HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG,
12, Des Voeux Road Central.

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Kowloon	San Francisco	Yokohama
London	Seattle	
Manila	Semarang	

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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.

KAN TONG P.O.
Old Man

BARBER-WILHELMSSEN
LINE
MONTHLY SERVICE

NEW YORK
Via **SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES**
& **PANAMA CANAL PORTS.**
NEXT SAILING

M.S. "TAI YIN"

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18th.

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION
FOR 12 PASSENGERS.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

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Hongkong Bank Bldg.

Telephone 28021.

TRAVEL A.-O. LINE

To AUSTRALIA, Calling at Manila, Thursday Is., CAIRNS
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British Steamers: CHANGTE—TAIPING (Oil Burners)
FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE

OPEN AIR SWIMMING POOL
ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON

AND STEWARDESS CARRIED.
Enjoy Your Leave in Australia and New Zealand
HORNBY & SONS, 12, RIVER

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, £76 RETURN

STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	11 Aug.	18 Aug.	21 Aug.	6 Sept.
TAIPING	4 Sept.	11 Sept.	14 Sept.	30 Sept.
CHANGTE	9 Oct.	16 Oct.	19 Oct.	4 Nov.
TAIPING	6 Nov.	13 Nov.	16 Nov.	2 Dec.

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For Freight or Passage, apply to:—
Butterfield & Swire, Agents—Hong Kong—China—Japan
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KINOW

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

LAST TWO DAYS At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

THE FURY OF THE MOB INSTEAD OF HER LOVER'S ARMS!

It happened on their wedding night! Better than "Fugitive from a Chain Gang," says WALTER WINCHELL!



WALTER ABEL
BRUCE CABOT
EDWARD ELLIS

SUNDAY ROBERT DONAT—MADELINE CARROLL in
Gaumont British Picture "THE 39 STEPS"

QUELLO

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30

THE ACTRESS OF THE YEAR

in the picture that won for her the world-heralded award!



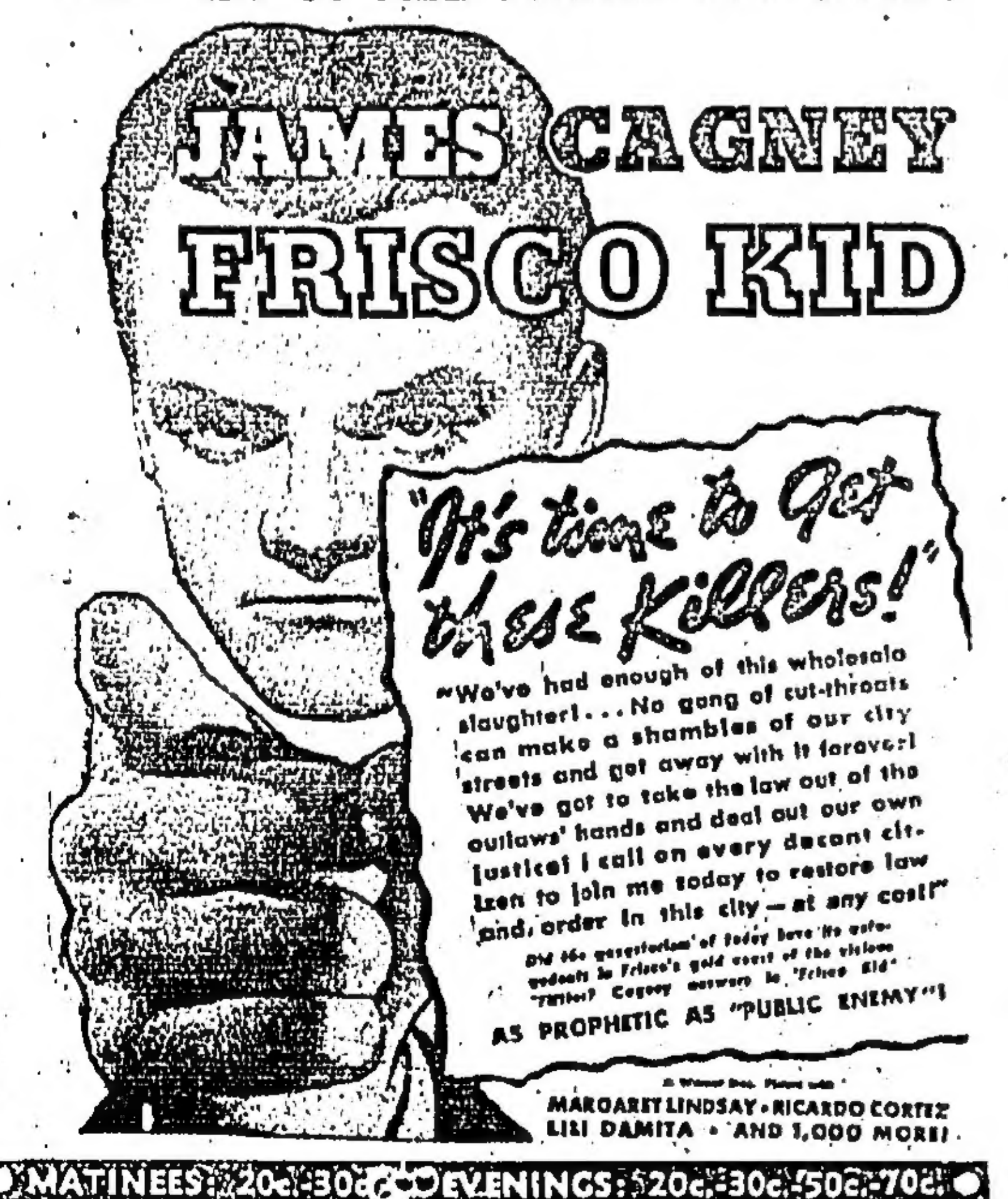
A BOLT OF DRAMA THAT'LL BLOW THE FUSES!
BETTE DAVIS
FRANCHOT TONE
DANGEROUS

NEXT CHANGE
GRAND DOUBLE ATTRACTION

On The Stage On The Screen
The GRUSEL TROUPE BARTON MacLAINE
Direct from Europe in "MAN OF IRON"

ORIENTAL

2 DAYS TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
THE BEST OF ALL THRILL PICTURES!



JAMES CAGNEY
FRISCO KID

"It's time to get these killers!"

"We've had enough of this wholesale slaughter!... No gang of cut-throats can make a shambles of our city streets and get away with it forever! We've got to take the law out of the outlaws' hands and deal out our own justice! I call on every decent citizen to join me today—at any cost!"

MARGARET LINDSAY—RICARDO CORTES
LILI DAMITA—AND 1,000 MORE!

The MING YUEN STUDIO has
removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
Farm's Soda Fountain.

LABOUR FAILS TO PROFIT

GOVERNMENT HOLDS
BUTT'S SEAT

SHRINKAGE AT POLLS

London, July 23.
In the by-election at Lathom and Tooting, caused by the resignation of Sir Alfred Butt, Conservative member, following the finding of the Budget leakage tribunal's inquiry, the Government retained the seat, but with a reduced majority. The result was declared at night as follows:

Mr. George Boland (Con.) 11,959
Mr. Miller (Lab.) 12,489

Conservative majority 2,070

At the last General Election, Sir Alfred Butt polled 22,013 votes, against 12,960 secured by Labour, giving the Conservatives a majority of 9,053.

Seven thousand fewer voters went to the poll yesterday, compared with the General Election, the Conservative vote shrinking by 8,054 and Labour by 71.

The new member has been for some years a member of the London County Council and was recently Mayor of Wandsworth.

NO DANGER OF ATTACK BY KWANGSI

enals might visit Canton shortly to confer with General Yu Han-mow.

BUILDING RESUMED

The construction of the Canton-Hankow railway, interrupted by the recent troops movements, has been resumed with the cessation of the military crisis. Two bridges, at Tientsin and Kung-fengshui, between Pinghsieh and Lokshang, destroyed by troops, are now being repaired. In consequence, the resumption of regular service today.

Coming as the chief economic advisers of the National Government to assist Mr. T. L. Soong and Mr. H. O. Tong in the rehabilitation of Canton's finance and the adoption by Kwangtung of the national monetary standard, Mr. S. M. Tong (Chief Manager of the Bank of Communications) and Mr. Pei Tsu-ze (Chief Manager of the Bank of China) both of Shanghai, arrived in Hongkong this morning. The two Chinese banking experts travelled with a party of over ten Chinese, including their secretaries, who will assist in the re-establishing of Canton's financial administration.

The party arrived by the Potsdam early this morning. Both Mr. Tong and Mr. Pei declined to comment on Canton finances until they had had time to look thoroughly into the accounts of the Southern Government. The party will leave for Canton today.

DOCK THEFT BY BANISHEE MAN WHO POSED AS WATCHMAN

A returned banishee, Wong Shing, 32, was charged with stealing engine parts from the Kowloon Docks on July 23, before Mr. E. H. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Defendant had been sent away for 10 years on February 15, 1925.

Sub-Inspector Kellett said articles had been missing from the Dock for some time, and defendant was noticed going in and out like an ordinary workman. He was stopped and searched, and a strap was found concealed in his trousers. When questioned, he admitted stealing it from the boiler shop, where four bolts which had been removed from the strap, were found on the floor. He had been using a workman's metal tag to gain admittance. The value of the engine parts was \$20.

Defendant was sentenced to four months' hard labour for the larceny and three months for the breach of the deportation order.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The
"Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended July 31, 1915.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 9.1/16d.

Lieut. Comdr. A. E. Davey was appointed First Boarding Officer; Lieut. A. W. Daily Second Boarding Officer; and Mr. C. J. Thomson master of the steam tender Stanley.

Mr. Chan Kai-ming was re-appointed a member of the Sanitary Board for a further period of three years.

Hongkong's Flood Relief Fund for Kwangtung sufferers totalled \$326,375 to date.

TRI-POWER CONFERENCE SUCCEEDS POWERS IN COMPLETE AGREEMENT

London, July 23.

The three-power conference, attended by British, French and Belgian representatives, to consider problems affecting the Locarno signatories, lasted only twelve hours and is understood to have ended in complete agreement by all sides to the text of a communique to be presented jointly to Germany and Italy.

The communique will constitute an invitation to Germany and Italy to join the other Locarno powers in conference, and will stress the hope that the invitation will be accepted, and that a date will be arranged without undue delay.

British circles point out that solidarity and sincerity were the keynotes of the day's work and the agreement is interpreted as affording a new opportunity for Europe.

According to the French view, collective security is the dominant theme running through the agreement and there is no return to the idea of a four-power pact.

THE COMMUNIQUE

The British, French and Belgian Governments consider that steps should be taken to arrange a meeting of the five Locarno Powers as soon as it can conveniently be held, states a communique issued at the conclusion of the conference at No. 10 Downing Street.

The first business of the powers should be to negotiate a new agreement to replace the Rhine pact of Locarno and to resolve, through the collaboration of all concerned, the situation created by German initiative on March 7, when troops marched into the demilitarised zone.

The three Governments accordingly propose to communicate with the German and Italian Governments with a view to obtaining their participation in the proposed meeting. If progress can be made at this meeting, other matters affecting the peace of Europe will necessarily come under discussion. In such circumstances, it would be natural to anticipate the widening of the area of discussion in such a manner as to facilitate, with the collaboration of other interested powers, a settlement of those problems a solution of which is essential to the peace of Europe.

The Belgian delegation is returning home to-night.

NAGASAKI TYPHOON LOSSES

SEVEN DEAD AND
MANY MISSING
2,000 HOMES
INUNDATED

(Special To "Telegraph")

Tokyo, July 24.

The Ministry for Home Affairs announces that seven were killed and 41 are missing in the typhoon which swept Nagasaki, Saga and Yamaguchi prefectures yesterday.

Two thousand homes were inundated and crops were extensively damaged.

The Navy has announced that a submarine, I-55, engaged in fleet manoeuvres off Sasaco naval base, was driven ashore and badly damaged. One sailor was injured. A service ship was also beached and slightly damaged.

A typhoon warning has been broadcast to ships leaving Osaka.

Queen Mary's Challenge

STARTS RACE FOR
ATLANTIC RIBAND

New York, July 23.
The Cunard-White Star giant liner, Queen Mary, starting a voyage on which she will attempt to better the record for the Atlantic Ocean crossing, has covered 476 miles from Cherbourg breakwater in sixteen hours and fourteen minutes.

She is thus averaging 29.32 knots per hour compared with the Normandie's average of 29.64 knots for the entire crossing.

LEGATION GUARDED

Washington, July 23.
Police to-day were guarding the Hungarian Legation, following a report that residents of the building had overheard a plot to assassinate the Consul.

CARDINALS GAIN ON CHICAGO

BOSTON BLANKS
CINCINNATI

ROWE PITCHES SHUT-OUT

New York, July 23.

St. Louis gained a little on the Chicago Cubs, who lead the League, by winning against New York to-day, while the Cubs were going down to defeat before the Brooklyn Dodgers. Chicago scored five runs, with the help of homers by Herman and Demaree, on nine hits, but Brooklyn's ten hits netted the team six counters. Cubs had one error.

Mize hit a homer for St. Louis and the Cardinals made four runs out of ten hits while New York's nine hits, including circuits by Bartell and Rippl, only yielded two tallies. There were no errors.

Smith, pitching for Boston, blanked the Reds, allowing them only five hits. Boston scored four on seven hits, including Ciccinello's and Coscarart's homers. Cincinnati had three and Boston one error.

Pittsburgh won easily against Philadelphia, scoring ten times on thirteen hits, with a home run by Brubaker, while Camilli's drive into the bleachers was the Phillies' only run on six hits. Pirates had one error.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rowe pitched a shut-out game for Detroit against Philadelphia, giving away six hits. The Tigers scored twice on seven connections. There were no errors.

Washington lost by seven to six when meeting Chicago, the White Sox hitting fifteen to ten, and totalling seven runs. The winners had two of the three errors.

New York avenged itself against St. Louis by scoring fifteen runs on eighteen hits. DiMaggio hitting two home runs and Sellnick one. Solters, Bell and West hit four-baggers for the Browns, but these were all that counted of six hits.

Cleveland tallied eight times on eighteen hits against Boston, but the Red Sox, with thirteen hits, were able to get full measure and won by a run. Indians had two of the three errors.

WAR MINISTER AILING

MR. GEORGE DERN
IN HOSPITAL

Washington, July 23.
Mr. George Dern, Minister for War, is confined to the Walter Reed Hospital with complications following an attack of influenza.

Physicians insist his condition is not serious and that he has gone to hospital primarily for a rest.

THIRTY-TWO HOUR DEBATE

HOUSE OF COMMONS
AT LAST RISES

London, July 23.
The House of Commons will have sat continuously for thirty-two hours when it rises at 11 o'clock to-night.

At this hour the "three days" debate which the Government promised the Opposition on the new Unemployment Assistance regulations will close. No questions were asked to-day, as the session was merely a continuation of yesterday's.

ALHAMBRA

1111 HATHAM RD. HONGKONG DAILY AT 2.30-3.30-7.30-9.30 TEL. 56656

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



MARGARET LINDSAY
WALTER ABEL—EDWARD ELLIS
MORLEY CAVANAUGH—JERA CHASE

GARY COOPER & JEAN ARTHUR

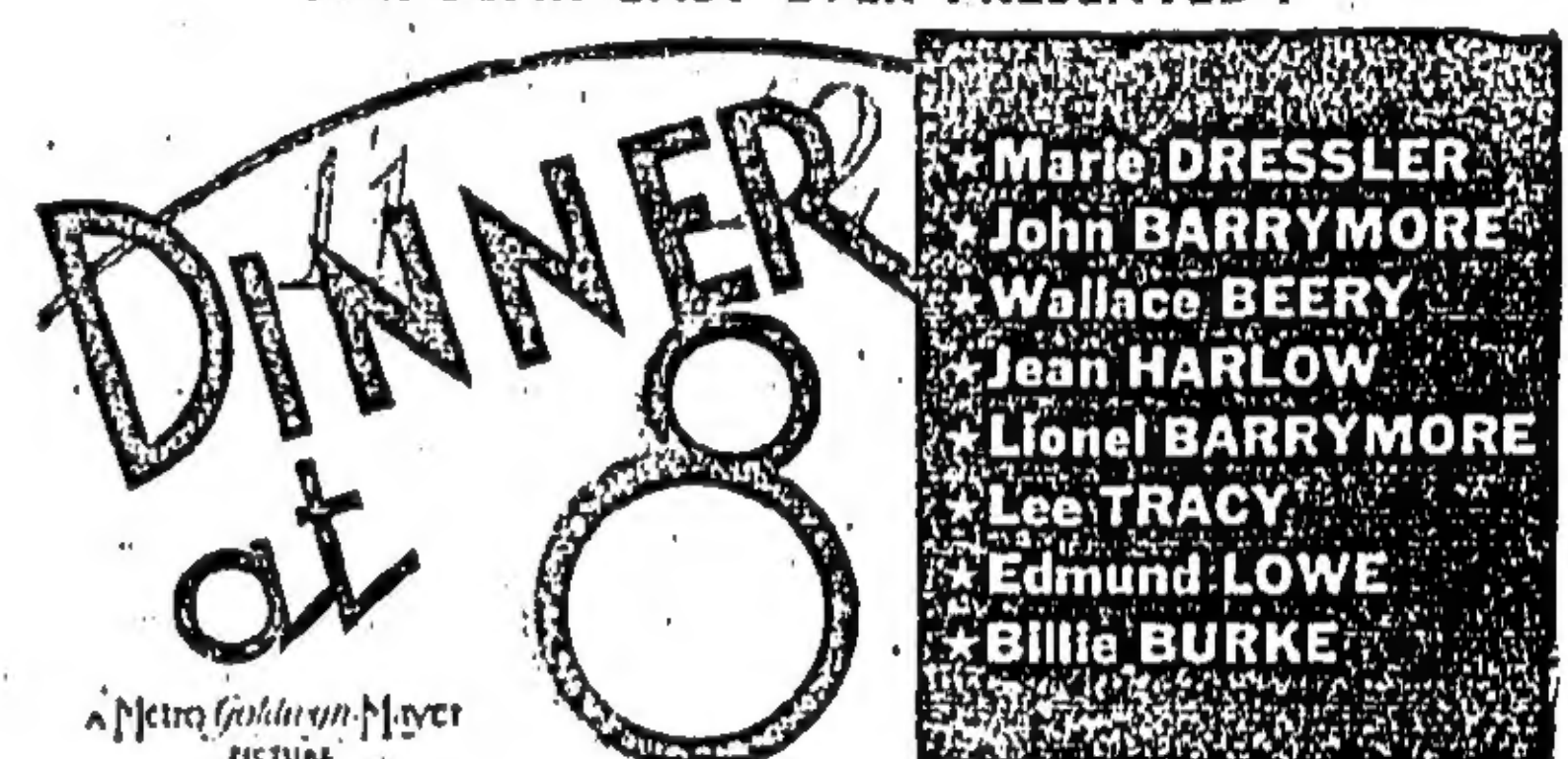
SUNDAY in "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

STAR

4 SHOWS DAILY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

AN "OLD FAVOURITE" WITH THE BIGGEST
ALL STAR CAST EVER PRESENTED!



TO-MORROW, SUNDAY, MONDAY

RAFAEL SABATINI'S GLORIOUS ROMANCE BECOMES
YOUR MAGIC CARPET OF ADVENTURE!

CAPTAIN

By actual count, a million
dollars' worth of adventure

Starring ERROL FLYNN

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

LIONEL ATWILL

BASIL RATHBONE

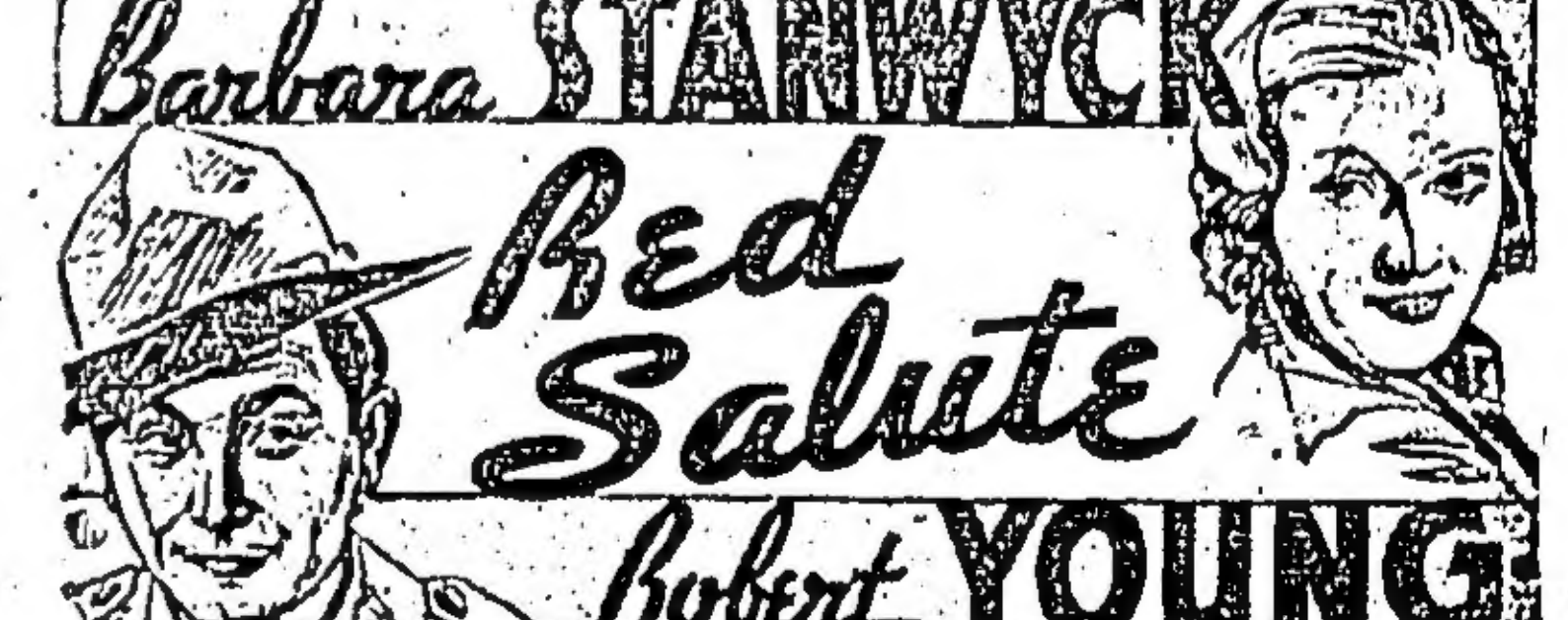
1,000'S MORE!



CAPS THEM ALL!

MAJESTIC

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



SUNDAY—"Let 'Em Have It" with Richard Arlen

Virginia Bruce

HOUSEBREAKERS GAOLED

CAUGHT IN THE ACT
BY DETECTIVE

A charge of housebreaking and larceny was preferred against Sze To-fat, aged 23, and Sze To-nam, aged 36, both unemployed, when they were brought before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. The charge against them alleged that on July 23 they broke into the Leung Hop-mining shop, No. 21 Nan Chung Street, ground floor, and stole therefrom 23 cabbies of wolfram ore, the property of Lam Hung, shop master.

Detective-Sergeant J. M. Forrest said that about 3.20 a.m. yesterday, a Chinese detective-sergeant was on duty in Nan Chung Street and he actually caught the two defendants red-handed on the job. The shop was separated from the staircase by a wooden partition and they removed one of the boards of the partition on the staircase. The rest of the shop property was lying on the floor, and a screw-driver, a bottle of gum and a bottle of whitewash were also found there. These were apparently for the purpose of gluing the board back and re-whitewashing the partition, which was painted white, so that nobody would discover the theft. The value of the stolen property was \$17.25. Both defendants lived on the second floor above the shop.

Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed on each accused.

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